

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XXI.—NO. 1.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PATRIOTISM

Of Hibernians Will Bubble Over at Grand Outing Held Today.

Thousands to Take Advantage of Attractions to be Offered.

Irish Athletic Games, Charlot Races, Dancing and Fireworks.

COUNTY BOARD'S GREAT WORK

Under the auspices of the Jefferson County Board the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Louisville will assemble for their annual outing and field day event at the White City this afternoon and evening. County President John A. Murphy and his colleagues from each of Louisville's four divisions have been at work on details for several weeks and promise an enjoyable time to all who attend. The Hibernians of Jeffersonville and New Albany have signified their intention of joining their Kentucky brethren in the festivities. Besides there are thousands of men, women and children who are friendly to the members of the order who will take advantage of today's enjoyable outing.

The Irish are a patriotic people. They love the land of their adoption as well as the old land that gave them or their sires birth, and today's celebration will be the occasion for a two-fold event, the 132nd anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence and an opportunity to revive for a brief period the athletic games from the old land whence they sprang. It will serve to bring together the Irish people from all over the three Falls Cities, to make them better acquainted, better patriots and better Hibernians.

There will be amusements for all. The park management will furnish chariot and other races, while the athletic games will be played by some of the best athletes in the city. There will also be egg races and potato races for boys and girls, dancing with an excellent band in the pavilion, a concert by Prof. Morbach's band, a play nothing of the shoot-the-chute, laundry and other attractions furnished by the park managers. At night there will be a grand display of fireworks. Both day and night there will be an ample supply of refreshments on hand to relieve the wants of the hungry and thirsty. Arrangements have been made with the Louisville Railway Company to put on plenty of cars so that rapid transportation to and from the park will be forthcoming.

The main workers on the County Board, under whose auspices the picnic is given, have been County President John A. Murphy, John M. Mulloy, President of Division 1; Con J. Ford, President of Division 2; Judge Patrick T. Sullivan, President of Division 3, and John H. Hennessy, President of Division 4. Of course, the other members of the County Board were all active in arranging the details, but these five energetic Hibernians were the advisers and consultants on every step that was taken. Right here it should be said that the County Board acted wisely in putting Thomas Dolan, of Division 1, at the head of the field-day games. Irish athletic games have no more loyal supporter in Louisville than Mr. Dolan, and he started things off with a whoop as soon as he was appointed Chairman of the committee. He stirred up enthusiasm at once by issuing defiance to John J. Barry, Division 4's athletic star, to organize a tug-of-war team to pull against a team from Portland. Mr. Barry at once accepted the challenge and so reported to his division. The matter met with enthusiastic approval and the Limerick team was quickly formed. Mr. Dolan's Portland team will be made up of strong men from Divisions 1 and 3. The struggle between the two will be a mighty one, and the rope that stands the strain of the contenders will have to be a good one.

After everybody began to talk about the tug-of-war Mr. Dolan found the rest easy. He had no trouble to find men who were willing and eager to enter the lists as jumpers, sprinters, shot putters, etc., so that when the games begin this afternoon the Hibernians and their friends will find plenty of sport and legitimate fun. The children will be looked after, too. Egg races for the girls and potato races for the boys will be other features of the afternoon's sport, and parents and friends will cheer their respective proteges on to victory.

The County Board has arranged it so that ladies and children will be admitted to the park free.

PLEASED WITH REPORT.

President Andrew Kast presided over a special meeting of Branch 92, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, better known as St. Mary's branch Sunday afternoon. There was a good attendance, and the principal feature of the meeting was the report made by President Kast of the work done at the Supreme convention at Kansas City in May. Mr. Kast was the delegate from his branch and his report was complete and exhaustive. He also explained minutely why it was necessary to increase the dues of insurance. His report was well received, and it now seems cer-

tain that St. Mary's branch will not lose one member as a result of the meeting.

GALT HOUSE.

Famous Old Hostelry Still Maintains Its Splendid Traditions.

There are many travelers who reach Louisville who know little about the city except that it has a famous old hostelry, the Galt House. It has been famous for more than fifty years, not only for its many important guests, political conferences that have been held there, the beauty of the fair women who have danced in its spacious halls, but also for its splendid architecture. Both inside and outside it meets the approval of the trained connoisseur of art, and its commodious lobby is one of the handsomest in the United States. Its culinary department has always been looked after by noted chefs, and in every way its management has sought to make it the equal of any hostelry in America.

President George T. Cross and General Manager John Shaugnessy have even tried to exceed their

INTERESTING

Facts About Early History of Kentucky in Terse Terms.

Editor of the Record Has Faculty of Making Brevities.

Father Deppen's Work May Not Be Appreciated For Years.

A FEW MATTERS OF HISTORY

Years hence, when his soul has gone to its eternal reward, the Very Rev. Father Louis G. Deppen will be spoken of as Kentucky's great his-

torian. He has as yet written no history of Kentucky, as histories go; but he has been a chronicler of events. He has a peculiar facility for putting facts before the public in terse terms. To him it has been a labor of love. No mercenary motives have led him to do the arduous work he has done in collecting facts about Kentucky's early history. Neither have they entered into his work as editor of the Record, the official organ of the diocese, and upon which St. Vincent's and St. Thomas' Orphan Asylums largely depend for their support. First of all, he is a man of God. To that end he subordinates every other motive. He has charity for all, but has made the care of the orphans his great life work. Yet he loves this diocese, Kentucky and her people. He sees the works of God in everything and has chronicled many events in Kentucky's history for the benefit of those who are now living and those who are to come after all the rest of us are gone.

In 1887 Father Deppen published the Catholic Family Guide, an almanac or Catholic calendar as it were. In it was a chronological table of the principal events of the diocese of Louisville that had never been put before the public so succinctly. We learn from this table that La Salle, a French Catholic, was the first white man to visit the Falls of the Ohio in 1667. That was 241 years ago. Daniel Boone made his first visit to Kentucky in 1768, almost a century after La Salle. Four years later Daniel Boone, with a party, returned to Kentucky, and on July 8 of the same year Capt. Thomas Bullitt camped at Louisville. He laid off the site of Louisville a month later.

In 1776 a colony of Catholics settled at Harrodsburg, and three years later Col. George Rogers Clark established a temporary settlement on Cora Island. Christmas was celebrated for the first time in Louisville at a fort on Twelfth street in 1778. In the following year the settlement at Louisville was made permanent, but the winter was very severe—bears, wolves, buffaloes, deer and turkeys were frozen to death. In those days big game was plentiful in Kentucky and the early colonists were not hard up for flesh, though they were in constant danger of attacks from Indians if they attempted to cultivate crops in the field.

In 1780 the city of Louisville was established as a corporate body by act of the Virginia Legislature, and in the same year the first settlement in Hardin county was made on the site of the present city of Elizabethtown. The first court in Kentucky was held at Harrodsburg in 1781. In 1785 twenty-five Catholic families from Maryland, descendants of those who had come from Ireland with Lord Baltimore, settled in Nelson county, near Pottinger creek. The Rev. Father Whelan, an Irish Franciscan, was sent to Kentucky as its first missionary priest in 1787, and on November 4 of the following year Bardonia was incorporated as a town. At that time the white population of Kentucky was 30,000. The winter of 1789 was very severe and the Ohio river at Louisville was frozen up from Christmas until March 18.

Father William De Rohan, an Irish missionary priest, arrived in Kentucky in 1790, and in the same year built a log chapel, the first church in Kentucky. At that time the aggregate population of Louisville was 200 souls. Father Flagot, afterward the first Bishop of Louisville, cele-

STARTS RIGHT.

Jeffersonville Council of the Knights of Columbus Founded.

Entire Assembly Begin Day by Attending Solemn High Mass.

Initiation Followed by Grand Banquet and Splendid Oratory.

CATHOLICS POSSESSED THE CITY

Last Sunday was Knights of Columbus day in Jeffersonville and right royally was it celebrated. For months past a number of the Jeffer-

sonville Knights who were members of the Louisville Council had been working to make the ceremonies incident to the institution of the new council a success, and the arrangements as carried out Sunday showed that they had done their work well. There was not a hitch in the programme from the time the candidates assembled in the morning until the banquet was brought to a close late at night.

The mass was solemnized with the Rev. Father Vincent Trost, O. F. M., as deacon, and Rev. Father Renegius Housenstain as subdeacon. The assistant priest was the Rev. Father Peter Englert, and the master of ceremonies was the Very Rev. Father Richard Wurth, pastor of St. Boniface's church. An appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Flavian, O. F. M. Sixty acolytes led the procession of priests from the convent into the church. The parents of the young priest were given positions of honor while the mass was in progress. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Father Norbert of St. Boniface's church, Jackson and Green streets, last Sunday. Father Norbert belongs to a well known family of the East End, and the old parishioners and friends gave him a royal welcome home. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

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INSTRUCTIVE

Is Article From the Pen of a Gifted Irish Member of Parliament.

Tells What the Catholic Church Has Done in Uplifting Australia.

Many Religious Orders Have Splendid Schools, Churches and Asylums.

QUEER COLLEGE ARRANGEMENT

The Hon. William Redmond, member of the British Parliament, and a brother of the Irish leader, Hon. John Redmond, writes enter-

prisingly of the Catholic church in Australia. He says in part: "Today Australia has at least a million Catholics in Sydney and Melbourne; and in all the other great centers and throughout the land generally there are Catholics and churches of exceeding magnificence, and Catholic schools, colleges and institutions such as any nation, even the oldest in the world, might be proud of. It would be impossible for me to do anything like justice to the splendid Catholic educational establishments of Australia. The Jesuits, Vincentians, the Christian Brothers, the Marists, the Sisters of Mercy, St. Joseph's and various other orders have all founded and built up magnificent educational institutions, the scholars of which hold their own brilliantly in all walks of life; and it is indeed a pleasant thing to be able to say that those in authority in Australia who are not Catholics of themselves, but Protestants of various denominations readily acknowledge the magnificent work for the nation done by the Catholic church and Catholic schools. "And while there may still linger here and there some echo of bigotry and ill-feeling, it is a pleasure to know that, generally speaking, Catholics and Protestants in Australia live side by side in a state of mutual toleration, respect, and good will, which tends greatly towards the happiness and progress of the country, forms a bright example which patriotic Irishmen, no matter what their religion may be, would do well to follow up at home here."

"There is, however, in reference to the educational question in Australia, one drawback which I think constitutes almost the only blot on the freedom and equality undoubtedly experienced in the new commonwealth by men of all races and creeds. The national system of education is one that practically excludes religion. In the States education is, therefore, secular and compulsory. Arrangements are made whereby, on some days ministers of different denominations may, for short periods, enter the schools and teach the children of their flocks. This arrangement has been accepted pretty generally by the Church of England people, but it has never been accepted by Catholics."

"Therefore the Catholics maintain schools of their own wherever their numbers warrant it. They provide as high and good an education in every way as the public schools, but nevertheless their educational work is not in any way rewarded or recognized. That is to say, the Catholics pay fully the cost of the education of the public school system of the various States, but they receive not one farthing towards the maintenance of their own schools. "At one period Catholic schools received some assistance in the Australian States, but from time to time this assistance was not given, and in 1879 the purely secular system was introduced. One by one the States followed this course, until today none of the States give any assistance to the Catholic schools, and yet, as I have said, all the authorities in the country recognize the splendid work of these institutions, and the records of the University of Australia bear testimony to the success of Catholic students. "In these days, when there is so much talk of the university question in Ireland, it is of interest to know that the Sydney University contains three colleges—Catholic, Presbyterian and Protestant—and the system seems to work well, though the number of students is naturally limited in a new country."

PATRICK McDONOUGH'S DEATH. Sacred Heart parish lost one of its oldest parishioners when Patrick McDough died at his home, 1532 Twelfth street, last Sunday night. Death was the result of paralysis, which attacked the victim a year ago. The deceased was born in the County Galway, Ireland, sixty-eight years ago, came to Louisville when quite a young man, and for forty-five years had been an employee of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. During the past thirty years of his service with that company he held the position of sealer of out-bound cars. His widow and four children survive him. The children are Thomas McDough, formerly a deputy master of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, in Democratic political circles; Mrs. Frank Dugan and Miss Agnes McDough. Mr. McDough spent the quiet hard-working life of the Irish-American who loves his family and country, and he set an example all to follow. His funeral took place from Sacred Heart church this morning.

HIBERNIAN FIELD DAY COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.



JOHN M. MULLOY.



CON J. FORD.



JOHN A. MURPHY.



P. T. SULLIVAN.



JOHN H. HENNESSY.

predecessors in making it more attractive and comfortable for their patrons. The Knights of Columbus, Mackin Council and other societies held their banquets in the Galt House and have never been disappointed in the arrangements made for their reception and entertainment. Our friends visiting this city will find the Galt House a good place to sojourn in.

KNIGHTS' OUTING.

New Haven Will Be Scene of Festivities Next Thursday.

The Entertainment Committee of the Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, have acted with similar committees from the councils at Lebanon and Bardonia in arranging a basket picnic at New Haven next Thursday, July 9. The picnic grounds are situated in a pleasant grove not far from the railroad station, and the New Haven Knights and their friends will find that all necessary conveniences are provided. Louisville Knights and their families will furnish the music only, and each Knight and his family is expected to provide their own dinner baskets and refreshments. A special train has been engaged and will leave Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, at 3:30 o'clock sharp on Thursday morning. Returning it will leave New Haven at 6 o'clock in the evening, and the entire merry party will arrive in Louisville at 7:35 o'clock. The fare will be seventy-five cents for the round trip for adults, children between five and twelve years forty cents, and all children under five years free.

New Albany and Jeffersonville Knights and their families will join with the Louisville crowd, while Lebanon and Bardonia councils will run special excursions to New Haven for the occasion.

The principal objects of the outing is to give the Knights and their ladies a day in the fresh country air, and to renew acquaintanceships formed at former meetings of members of the different councils.

POPULAR PRINTER HURT.

John A. O'Connor, one of the best known and most popular compositors in the city, sustained a severe injury to his left hand Tuesday while at work in the composing room of the Louisville Evening Post. Mr. O'Connor was engaged in moving a heavy iron truck containing a form that had been made ready for the press, when his hand was caught between that and a truck moving in the opposite direction. The member was badly lacerated, but Mr. O'Connor will not be incapacitated for work for more than a week.

BANQUET FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Judge Frank E. Daugherty has been made Chairman of a committee of Bardonia business men who desire to show their appreciation of Hon. Ben Johnson's work in Congress. Just before the last session closed Mr. Johnson secured the appropriation of \$10,000 for the purchase of a site for a Government building in Bardonia, and the merchants are so elated that they intend giving him a public reception and banquet on Tuesday, July 14.

CHOSE OFFICERS.

Kentucky Colonels Ready For Active Work in Campaign.

The Kentucky Colonels, a Democratic organization of Louisville gentlemen, met at the Armory on Tuesday night and elected officers for the coming year. The officers chosen are:

President—William J. O'Hearn.
First Vice President—Charles F. Granger.
Second Vice President—Col. William B. Haldeanna.
Third Vice President—John D. Wakefield.
Chief Marshal—Fred J. Hoerter.
Drill Masters—John H. Cowles and Fred W. Hardwick.
Recording Secretary—D. C. Watson.
Financial Secretary—George H. Coder.

About forty of the Colonels were present and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. After the election it was unanimously decided that the Kentucky Colonels would take an active part in the coming campaign. This club is made up of representative Democratic citizens and vote getters. Its President, William J. O'Hearn, was for many years in the lower and upper boards of the General Council. First Vice President Granger has served the city as Alderman, Chairman of the Board of Public Works and Mayor. Col. William B. Haldeanna is the editor of the Louisville Times. Every man in the organization is more or less prominent.

RESUMES CONTROL.

T. P. O'Connor, the Nationalist Parliamentary author and editor, who two years ago severed his connection with "M. A. T." which he had founded, and thereby revolutionized the editorial paragraph, again comes into editorial control of the paper, which will be amalgamated with "T. P. O." Mr. O'Connor will also probably continue to edit "T. P.'s Weekly," which is the biggest budget of books, art and dramatic reviews, of extracts from current literature, original anecdotes and pure fiction that can be purchased in the United Kingdom for one penny.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Will Entertain Both Grand and Supreme Bodies This Year.

During the meeting of Mackin Council Tuesday night Frank G. Adams, Chairman of the Board of Grand Directors, Kentucky jurisdiction, announced that the Grand Council would assemble in Louisville August 9 and 10, instead of at Lebanon as had been previously arranged. The change was made necessary by unforeseen impediments, but it is believed will rebound to the credit of the order. The meetings of the Grand Council will be held in Mackin Council's hall. The program and social features will be announced later.

President Robert T. Burke presided over Mackin's meeting, and the attendance was fair. Supreme President L. E. Mahan transmitted a lengthy communication, which was read to the council. The Supreme head of the order suggested a number of important and radical changes in the administration of the M. I. affairs. These changes will be considered at the coming Grand and Supreme Councils. Owing to the importance of the changes suggested their consideration was made a special order of business for Mackin Council at 9 o'clock at the next regular meeting. Only the necessary routine business was transacted.

PRINTERS' REJOICE.

It is announced that F. C. Nune-macher, head of the Main-street printing house that bears his name, has withdrawn from the local Typothetae, and the announcement was hailed with delight by all union printers. They entertain the hope that this withdrawal will be followed by his making his plant a union shop. The striking printers recognize him as a worthy fighter, and if he comes back to the union, with which his relations for many years were both pleasant and profitable, the boys who contended against him will fight just as earnestly in his behalf.

MANAGER McNAMARA.

D. J. McNamara, who has so successfully managed the Capital Theater at Frankfort, Ky., during the past five years, opened a motion picture show at Bardonia several weeks ago. His success was so great that he was emboldened to make a contract for similar entertainments at the Opera Houses at Lebanon and Springfield. The indications are that Manager McNamara will be as successful at Lebanon and Springfield as he has been at Frankfort and Bardonia.

SEELBACH'S Seelbach Hotel Co. Proprietors and Managers.

INCORPORATED.

Only
Leakproof
Hotel
In
The
City,
Modern
In
All
Respects.



The Finest
Cuisine
and
Service.
All
The
Delicacies
Of the
Season
Constantly
On Hand.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT **THE RATHSKELLER** The Most Unique and Beautiful Place of Its Kind in the world. A La Carte Service

Delicatessen. Frank Fehr's and Imported Pilsner and Wurzburger on Draught.

INDUSTRY

Of the Various Breweries Is of
Vast Importance to
Louisville.

Gives Employment to Thousands of
Mechanics and Skilled
Workmen.

Public Spirited and Progressive Are
The People Who Manage
Affairs.

HAVE GIVEN LARGELY TO CHARITY

Among the many large manufacturing interests of Louisville there are few, if any, who give more employment to workmen of all classes than the breweries. The number of men required in the manufacture and handling of their product extends up into the thousands. They pay well, and the number of workmen who have grievances against them is nil. The men get good wages and are not overburdened by long hours. The employers are kind and considerate, and the employees work all the more faithfully when they are well treated.

The brewery interests have grown as the town grew, and the proprietors and officers have taken a personal pride in the progress of the city of Louisville. They have been large contributors when called upon by the Commercial Club or Board of Trade to foster any enterprise that would advance our city. Again they have been quiet and unostentatious in their charity. Neither race nor creed enters into their considerations. At Christmas and on other occasions during the year when the orphan, the aged and infirm, and the poor patients in hospitals have to be provided for. A check for a substantial sum goes to these various institutions, and the amount of the check is based on the number of people cared for at the institution.

Of course they have united their interests in a kind of union, not a trust, for business reasons, and their charity work is all done from the office of the Brewers' Exchange. Charles D. Goepfer, the Secretary, is one of the busiest of Louisville's business men. He was for years a deputy in the office of the County Clerk, and has as large an acquaintance in Louisville and Jefferson county as any of his fellow citizens. Secretary Goepfer is active in a number of local social and fraternal organizations as well as in business circles but the interests of the brewers are always his foremost consideration.

The Louisville brewers have always made a stand for law and order, even though maligned by interests inimical to theirs. The men at the head of this large branch of Louisville's industry have grown up in the business from boyhood. They are careful financiers, and know full well that the prosperity and advancement of Louisville will redound to their gain, as well as that every knock this city gets hurts their trade.

The breweries that do business in Louisville are not confined to any particular section of the city. Their plants and agencies are scattered from the First to the Twelfth ward. Among the prominent breweries in this city are the Frank Fehr Brewing Company, the Senn and Ackermann Brewing Company, the Schaeffer-Meyer Brewing Company, the Phoenix Brewing Company, George J. and John M. Christ, the George Wiedemann Brewing Company, whose home is at Newport but which has extensive interests in Louisville, the Paul Hetsch Brewing Company, of New Albany, Ind., which likewise has a big trade in Louisville, and several other concerns that operate in and around Louisville and the Falls cities.

VALIANCE REWARDED.

Because of his valiant record during twenty-five years in the army, Sergeant Patrick Kane, Third Infantry, stationed at Fort Lawton, has been retired five years ahead of time at the direction of President Roosevelt, according to advice received from Seattle, Wash. Among heroic deeds to his credit, Kane saved a comrade at Leech Lake, Minn., in 1893, by swimming ashore under the fire of hostile Indians. He has three medals for bravery. Kane will take up his residence among friends and

relatives in St. Paul. His retirement carries an allowance of \$70 a month for the rest of his life.

HIS RECORD

Is Platform Upon Which
Hon. Swagar Sherley
Stands.

Hon. Swagar Sherley, who has represented this district in Congress for two terms, again aspires to the Democratic nomination for the same office, and his friends believe he can



win both the nomination and election. They point with pride to the fact that he bent two able Republicans in his former races, and believe that with the party united as it is now that he can increase his former majority this year.

Mr. Sherley is an able lawyer, a great student, and his speeches in Congress have caused favorable comment all over the United States. He has never neglected the interests of his district, but has tried to serve his people to the best of his ability. He has only kind words for the able gentleman who is opposing him for the nomination, and while he is not an advocate of the office being for one man alone, he feels that his previous record at the national capital should receive an endorsement once again.

During his latest term as Representative of his district Mr. Sherley has been ably assisted in his work by his private secretary, Edward J. Blacker, one of the best known young men in Louisville, and an active worker in Mackin Connel, Y. M. C. I., and in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who will continue with him.

PEN PICTURE

**American Archbishop Who
Heads Church at St.
Paul.**

The Most Rev. John Ireland, D. D., Archbishop of St. Paul, is recognized as one of the leading American spirits as well as a leading dignitary of the church. He served as a chaplain in the United States army during the civil war, and since the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic he has been very much interested in the affairs of that organization.

On December 21, 1875, he was consecrated titular Bishop of Maronea and coadjutor to Bishop Thomas L. Grace, of St. Paul. In 1884 he succeeded to the See on the death of Bishop Grace, and four years later was elevated to the dignity of Archbishop. He is a man of average height, powerfully built, with a profile which is often spoken of as resembling that of Dante. He has a massive head and a penetrating gray eye, direct as an eagle's, but clinging and becoming gentle with his mood. One can not imagine that Dante came in all his life should throw back his head, laugh with the hearty human gesture of the Archbishop, whose sense of humor is abundant. He is very accessible to the poor never too busy with matters of State to be interested, like Lydgate, in the affairs of John and Elizabeth, and above all things he is practical in his methods of aiding them. He is a robust and virile man among men, a reminder in her person of the time when the church's ministers were "representatives not of religion only and the claims of God, but of moral order, of the rights of conscience and the sympathies of men, of the bonds of authority of human society, the only trusted guides of life."

The strength of the man lies in his absolute sincerity. He is unblinded—can hardly understand any one who is not. He is certainly a statesman of admitted power and has scored many a quiet triumph on his diplomatic missions. These, however, are never undertaken for his own glory, but because he has some deep purpose at heart. It is the ring of sincerity that makes his eloquence convincing. His gestures are awkward, his voice is at times almost harsh and discordant, his delivery monotonous. But his words strike home because they are spoken in the desire of good.

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, on Lake Champlain, New York, was formally opened last Sunday with solemn ceremonies. The lecture course opened Monday by the President, the Rev. Father John Talbot Smith, L. L. D. His subject was "The Historical Significance of the Tercentenary Celebration at Quebec and the Centenary of the First Bishops of New York and Philadelphia."

JUSTIN MCCARTHY BETTER.

Hon. Justin McCarthy, historian, journalist, novelist and formerly a member of the Irish party in the British Parliament, is rapidly regaining his eyesight and is now enjoying better health than for years. He is living in an English village and is engaged in writing a novel with a domestic interest.

IT'S STRAIGHT**Kentucky Dew****Standard of Purity****A Whiskey of the Highest Quality.****OLD KENTUCKY DISTILLERY**

INCORPORATED

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

**ONE SINGER**

Almost Forgotten, Though His
Song Will Live During
Ages.

William Rose Wallace Was An
Ardent Champion of
O'Connell.

Received Only Paltry Sum For
Poem That Has Become
Famous.

BREATHES SOUND PATRIOTISM

Twenty-five years ago there were comparatively few school boys who were not familiar with the patriotic poem, "The Sword of Bunker Hill." It was recited in grammar and high schools, colleges and academies. Other and newer recitations have succeeded it in these days, but it has lost none of its patriotism and vigor, although temporarily cast aside for less worthy makeshifts. Comparatively few Americans know anything about William Rose Wallace, the author of the famous poem, and although it has been recited and read by hundreds of thousands, he received only the paltry sum of \$10 for it.

In his early years he visited Ireland during the Repeal movement and became acquainted with O'Connell, Davis, Duffy and the other patriots of that period. Thereafter he was as much an Irishman as any of them and took the deepest interest in all Irish movements. Like all true Americans, he felt profoundly and personally aggrieved at the sad condition of Ireland and never let an opportunity pass without endeavoring to uplift her.

Wallace was a gifted writer. William Cullen Bryant said his work was marked by a splendor of imagination and influence of diction which show him to be a born poet. He was most gentle and retiring in his disposition, his heart overflowed with the kindest feelings and to him all things were beautiful and pure.

Here is his immortal song. Though he died in poverty his name will live forever in the hearts of his countrymen:

He lay upon his dying bed,
His eyes were growing dim,
And with a feeble voice he called
His weeping son to him
"Weep not, my boy,"
"The veteran said,
"How to Heaven's high will,
But quickly from your mothers bring
The sword of Bunker Hill."

The sword was brought, the old man's eye
Lit with a sudden flame,
And as he grasped that ancient blade

He murmured Warren's name,
Then said: "My boy, I leave you
gold,
But what is richer still,
I leave you, mark me, mark me
well!
The sword of Bunker Hill."

"'Twas on the field that glorious day,
I dared the Briton's band,
A Captain raised this blade on me,
I tore it from his hand,
And while the dreadful battle waged
It lightened Freedom's will,
For by the God of Freedom blessed,
The sword of Bunker Hill."

"Oh, keep this sword!" his accents broke,
A smile—and he was dead,
But his writhed hand still grasped
The blade

Upon that dying bed,
The son remains, the sword remains,
Its glory growing still,
And ninety millions bless that sire,
And sword of Bunker Hill."

GREAT YOUNG ATHLETE.

Eight years ago an Irish boy, John Brennan, reached Milwaukee, unknown and unheralded. After a short time he became a member of the police force. Later he entered the dental department of Marquette University. Last week John Brennan left for Philadelphia, where he will join the team made up of the pick of American athletes, who will sail for London to represent this country in the world's Olympian games. After the games he expects to return to his native Kerry as a world's champion in at least one department of athletics.

A Safe Deposit Box**\$3 Per Annum and Upward**

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HIBERNIANS.

**What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.**

A number of New York City divisions have foot ball teams.

Next Friday night is the date for the meeting of Division 2, and all members are urged to attend.

The order has been introduced into Manitoba by the organization of a division at Winnipeg with its charter members.

Every Hibernian in the city and his friends should be at the White City next Saturday. They will then be doing something for the order.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary takes place Wednesday night. All the members should be present to hear the reports that will be submitted.

The Hibernians of Georgia are reported in a very prosperous condition, the order having come to the front more conspicuously this year than ever before.

Division 3 meets Thursday night, when the officers hope for a large attendance. The arrangements for the trip to the national convention will probably be announced.

An effort will be made to so change the law that hereafter State and county conventions will be held sixty and ninety days prior to the meeting of the national body.

One of the most important questions that will come before the national convention will be the establishment of a life insurance of \$1,000, the cost of which can never exceed \$36 per year.

Ohio will not seek the National Presidency, Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, former State President and now Democratic nominee for Attorney General, having declined to become a candidate.

Division 1 of Manchester attended St. Joseph's Cathedral in a body to witness the ordination of Rev. Michael Griffin, son of James Griffin, for four years State President in New Hampshire.

The committee having in charge the athletic events for the field day celebration next Saturday have arranged an excellent programme. The tug-of-war will be an event worth going miles to see.

The field day attendance at the White City on July 4 should break all records. Tickets have been selling rapidly, and members should remember that from this source they will derive their largest revenue.

Members of the order in New Haven, Conn., are preparing for the annual outing and field day which will be held on August 19. The Ladies' Auxiliary is planning to lend valuable assistance to the men on that occasion.

Division 42 of Philadelphia recently had a double flag presentation. One of the members presented a handsome Irish flag, while another made a gift of the Stars and Stripes. Both banners were thankfully received.

Owing to the excessive heat the attendance at the outing of the Ladies' Auxiliary was not as large as expected, but those present had a jolly time and were well entertained. The ladies will be heard from again with more satisfactory results.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Division 3, Wilkes-Barre, has just closed a membership contest. The society now has 315 members, and during the contest just closed one member presented the names of forty-seven candidates, all of whom were elected to membership.

Among the resolutions submitted for consideration at Indianapolis is one providing that St. Patrick's day shall be the national holiday of the order; that divisions shall arrange with their parish pastors to have masses offered on this day for deceased members, and that no entertainment shall be held where an admission fee is charged.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

St. Martin's school, one of the largest parochial educational institutions in this diocese, closed its season Tuesday. The Very Rev. Father Ohle, pastor of St. Martin's, conferred the honors, and called particular attention to the necessity of Catholic education in these days.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Supreme Council Convention Committee of the Y. M. I. will hold a special meeting at Mackin Council's club house at 1000 Lexington at 8 o'clock. Chairman James T. Shelley desires a full attendance of the committee so that a complete accounting on the Y. M. I. outing can be made.

LEGISLATOR McCLAIN.

The Hon. B. Franklin McClain, of Lancaster, Pa., spent Thursday in Louisville as the guest of Charles and Joe Byrne. Incidentally he met an old chum in Al Kolb, at 339 West Green street. Mr. McClain has been a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature for many years, but he bears his honors modestly.

DEGREES FOR KENTUCKIANS.

Two young Kentuckians were honored at the recent commencement exercises at Georgetown University, near Washington, D. C. E. Halsey Malone, of Louisville, received his degree of Bachelor of Laws, and John L. Carrio, of Raywick, was his Doctor of Philosophy degree. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons conferred the degrees this year.

BRANCHING OUT.

The Frank Fehr Brewing Company has arranged to establish a branch agency for its famous beer and malt tonic at Pensacola, Fla. People who live in the land of flowers are quick to appreciate the good things of life, and already the fame of the Louisville brewing establishment is renowned among them.

FOUR FAIR GRADUATES.

The closing exercises of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, 1132 East Broadway, were held Tuesday morning, and several hundred friends of the institution applauded

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the various numbers on the programme. The graduates were Misses Stella Nalley, Frances Dowling, Maitie Hurst and Katie Moran. Each of these young ladies took part in the pleasing drama, "Portia." "All Hail to the Rose" was a series of Delsarte movements tastefully presented by the girls of the seventh and eighth grades. The musical numbers were of a pleasing character and exceptionally well rendered.

DATE FOR OUTING.

Louisville Bardstown and Lebanon Councils of the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual outing at New Haven, Ky., Thursday, July 9. Many of the Knights from Jeffersonville and New Albany will take their families to the outing in Kentucky.

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

Tomorrow the Forty Hours' adoration will open at St. George's church and will close on Tuesday. The Rev. Father George Vesce, assisted by the ladies of his Altar Society, decorated the church in handsome style for the great event.

RIEBUSCH—RICHER.

Miss Fannie Riebusch and Joseph Richer, prominent young people of Covington, were united in matrimony at St. Patrick's church in that city at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Both the young people are prominent in Catholic society circles in their home city.

PROSPECTIVE BISHOP.

Newspaper exchanges from Ireland indicate that the Very Rev. Father John Tobill, parish priest at Cushneddell, will be appointed to the See of Down and Connor vacant by the death of Bishop Henry. Father Tobill is a native of County Derry and is fifty-three years old.

GOES TO ROME.

Archbishop Farley expects to sail for Rome within a short time, and while there will describe to our Holy Father Pius X. the extent and magnificence of the recent jubilee celebration in New York City.

CHEAPER FOREIGN POSTAGE.

The postoffice authorities of the United States and Great Britain have entered into an arrangement whereby the letter postage between this country and Great Britain and Ireland will be reduced from five to two cents an ounce after October 1.

LARGEST EUROPEAN CHURCHES.

The largest churches in Europe will contain the following: St. Peter's, Rome, 54,000; Milan Cathedral, 27,000; St. Paul's, London, 25,000; St. Sophia, Constantinople, 23,000; St. Mark's, Venice, 7,000; Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000; Pisa Cathedral, 13,000.

GOOD FOR BURN.

For a burn or scald apply kerosene. It will allay the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION.

The church celebrated the transferred feast of Corpus Christi last Sunday, and at two of the local churches the celebration was made elaborate from the fact that classes received their first holy communion. At Holy Trinity church, ten girls and fourteen boys received, while six boys and as many girls were in the class at Holy Cross church.

The Rev. Father Denis Murphy, who has been seriously ill at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital this week, is much improved, but may not be able to return to St. William's rectory before next week.

IRELAND.

**Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.**

Crops as a whole are now looking splendid, though oats have suffered some from wiew worm.

The body of Peter Good was found hanging from a rafter in his mother's barn in County Wexford.

Michael Markey, who lived alone on a small holding near Tngliart, has mysteriously disappeared.

Fire destroyed the haggard of Justice James Connolly at Ransmore, causing a considerable loss.

Rev. Father Thomas Murray, parish priest at Ballymore, County Westmeath, is dead at the age of sixty-four.

The case against Mrs. John Cleary, charged with poisoning her husband, was called before a Magistrate at Castlebar and remanded for a week.

Tenants on the Hawkshaw property near Ballyvaughan have the bargain made for the purchase of their holdings, and it is now expected the sale will take place.

The Rev. Father P. Durean, pastor of Carranville parish, County Mayo, has passed away and is mourned by many friends from his own and neighboring parishes.

Andrew Carton, son of a farmer near Gorey, County Wexford, while riding a bicycle collided with an automobile and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later.

The Rev. Maurice O'Phelan, who has been prior of Mount Melleray Abbey, Ireland, has been elected Abbot to succeed the Right Rev. Carthage Delaney, who recently resigned.

After many meetings the 400 tenants on the estate of Col. Leslie, situated in Donegal and Fermanagh, have agreed upon terms of sale. W. F. Maguire, of Enniskillen, acted for the tenants.

Bessie Malone, the fourth daughter of the late John Malone, of Dundalk, but in religion Sister Margaret Mary, and who made her profession thirty-three years ago, died at the Sisters of Mercy Hospital in Dublin.

The death of J. B. Gibbins removes a very prominent figure in the public life of Carrickmacross, in which town he had been for years the agent of the Shirley estate and connected with much important administrative work.

The Ardee Town Commissioners at their last meeting reaffirmed their allegiance to the great cause of home rule and pledged themselves never to cease their efforts until Irishmen have the making of their own laws upon Irish soil.

Carrickmacross mourns the death of Thomas Carroll, the father of John and Patrick Carroll. Deceased was deceased noted for his honesty of purpose and integrity, and the large attendance at his funeral showed how widely he was respected.

William Murphy, of Cork, died as the result of injuries received in an accident at the Boriskane races, County Tipperary. Mr. Murphy was visiting a friend at Boriskane, and to accommodate him rode one of his horses. In the home stretch a friend ran out upon the track to cheer him on. The horse shied and fell upon the rider. Mr. Murphy died several hours later.

Much indignation prevails in Ardee over the heartless eviction of Miss Keelan, a struggling main-street shopkeeper. An unusual proceeding was the seizure of her furniture to satisfy the Sheriff's expenses. It is hoped nobody in Ardee or out of it will be satisfied by the landlord's rapacious greed by offering money for the possession of the ruin from which Miss Keelan was so ruthlessly evicted.

SPOKANE'S NEW CHURCH.

Rev. Father A. Verhagen, of Spokane Falls, Wash., is preparing for the dedication of his new church of Our Lady of Lourdes. The church will cost \$150,000, and the dedicatory ceremonies will take place October 4. The church will have a pipe organ costing \$15,000, and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, wife of a millionaire miner, has given a \$15,000 marble altar.

PRELATE FORTY YEARS.

The Right Rev. Bernard McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester, N. Y., is preparing to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his consecration on July 12. Next to our own Bishop McCloskey he is the oldest member of the American hierarchy in point of service. The faithful of his diocese expect to make the celebration a notable one if the Bishop will give his permission.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

Louisville members of the Fraternal Center, a fraternal benevolent order, will give a moonlight excursion down the Ohio river next Tuesday evening. The boat will leave the Portland wharf at 8:15 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a selected orchestra under the direction of Prof. Tuell.

POPULAR PRIEST DEAD.

The Rev. Father John S. Gruber, pastor of St. John's Orphan Asylum in the diocese of Covington, died in that institution Thursday morning as the result of an operation. Father Gruber was well known in all parts of Kentucky. For several years he was pastor of the parishes at Lewisburg and at Falmouth, and was well beloved by all who knew him.

IRELAND FOR HONEYMOON.

Miss Jean Templeton Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, the Ambassador of the United States to England, and Hon. John Hubert Ward, Esquire to King Edward VII., were married with great pomp on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are spending their honeymoon in Ireland. The ceremony was in plain English, the boss of the King of England's stables.

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Harshness.

"I find that diplomacy is a large
part of the stock in trade for an in-
surance agent," said former Deputy
Mike Tynan. "I had an idea of
diplomacy in the abstract, but I
wanted to know more about its prac-
tical workings. Walking through the
streets these hot days does not make
a diplomat of you, and I was hard
up for a few lessons when I met
Jerry Quill on Preston street. He
was hustling out into the roadway
to stop one of the Louisville Railway
Company's big sprinkling cars. I
called to him, he waved his club but
did not stop. He held a brief conver-
sation with the men on the car and
then came over to where I stood.
"I asked him if he was remonstrat-
ing with the men for exceeding the
speed limit. He grinned and said
"No."
"A few minutes later there was
a scurry of men on both sides of
Preston and Jefferson streets. Men
were running to all points of the
compass. There is a fight over there,
Jerry, I said.
"Jerry grinned again. 'No,' he
said, 'I'm tired trying to move those
bums, so I whispered a few words to
the man on the sprinkling car, and
asked him to use a little extra
diplomacy when he passed that way-
ner. You see, Mike, a little diplomacy
can do more than harsh words from
a policeman."

ACTIVE MEN

Will Be in Demand When
Trinity Council Meets
Again.

Trinity Council will have a big
meeting Monday night, when dele-
gates to the Grand Council, a Finan-
cial Secretary, a Sentinel and a mem-
ber of the Executive Committee are
to be elected. Owing to other attrac-
tions the meeting Monday night was
only fairly well attended, but Presi-
dent Kelly excused the recreants on
the ground that they were attending
other Catholic entertainments. Two
applications were received during the
evening.

The reports from the various com-
mittees were of an encouraging na-
ture, and the officers were elated
with the prospect for a big increase
in membership. The Picnic Com-
mittee also showed great progress in its
work, and from the present outlook
naught stands in the way of Trinity's
annual outing. The club house on
Baxter avenue is well on its way to
completion, so that Trinity's mem-
bers are very well satisfied with
themselves.

HOPKINS THEATER.

Manager E. W. Dustin has reason
to congratulate himself on maintain-
ing anything like crowds this week
on account of the sweltering weather.
Yet he did it. Excellent films de-
picting scenes in President Roose-
velt's trip down the Mississippi to
his happy hunting grounds and the
pleasure of the mind of seventy-two
of the United States navy drew crowds,
and brought out the fire and pa-
triotism of all beholders. Even bet-
ter motion pictures are promised for
next week, and the electric fans will
keep everybody cool while the show
is on.

INSURANCE RATES INCREASED.

The Independent Order of For-
esters is the latest fraternal insur-
ance order that has found it neces-
sary to increase its rates. The Su-
preme Council met in Toronto, Ont.,
last week, and formally decided to
increase its rates from 40 to 100 per
cent. In future members twenty
years of age will have to pay eighty-
seven cents on \$1,000 a month as
against eighty-seven cents at thirty
years. \$1.32 instead of seventy-two
cents; at forty years, \$2.15 instead of
ninety cents, and at fifty-four years,
\$3.31 instead of \$3.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

The hot weather drove thousands
of sweltering people to Fontaine
Ferry Park this week. The pleasant
glades, overhanging trees and nu-
merous attractions made life pleas-
ant to those who found it unbearable
in the heat and dust of the city.
A free gate, free concerts and the
absence of tough characters of all
kinds made it a pleasant resort,
even if one were not disposed to
spend money on any of the side fea-
tures. Once there the wife and chil-
dren want lemonade, ice cream and
other refreshing things. Besides
there is the theater, the tikieter and
many other attractions that draw
willing dimes from papa's pocket.
The vaudeville bill this week was ex-
ceedingly clever, but the one next
week is said to be par excellence.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets at Falls City Hall on First and
Third Tuesday.
President—John M. Mulloy.
Vice President—Thomas Lawler.
Recording Secretary—Thomas
Keenan, Jr.
Recording Sec.—Thos. Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Thos. Dolan.
Treasurer—Charles J. Finnegan.

DIVISION 2.

Meets on the First and Third Friday
Evenings of Each Month.
President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—Dan McKenna.
Treasurer—Owen Keenan.
Recording Secretary—Joseph T.
Lynch.
Financial Secretary—J. T. Keane.
Sergeant-at-Arms—James Sayers.
Sentinel—William Nash.

DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Thursday
Evenings Each Month, Seventeenth
and Main Streets.
President—Patrick T. Sullivan.
Vice President—Martin Sheehan.
Recording Secretary—L. J. Mackey.
Financial Secretary—J. G. Heaslop.
Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Begley.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays,
Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.
President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—William J.
Connelly.
Recording Secretary—Frank P.
Burke.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.
Sentinel—Michael Melermott.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Doonan.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tues-
days Each Month at Pfau's Hall.
President—John Kenney.
Vice President—John G. Cole.
Treasurer—Bernard A. Cell.
Recording Secretary—T. O'Hern.
Financial Secretary—Chas. Robards.
Sentinel—Timothy D. Kenney.
Marshal—William Dorsey, Jr.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Bernard Coyle.

Y. M. I.

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ahan.
Second Vice President—Samuel
Robertson.
Recording Secretary—Austin E.
Walsh.
Corresponding Secretary—Thomas
Bachman.
Financial Secretary—Frank G.
Adams.
Treasurer—Dan Weber.
Marshal—A. Andriott.
Inside Sentinel—Patrick Duddy.

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ties or Societies should consult the man-
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find name blown in bottle you are
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ings and home use, order from
Coca-Cola Bottling Works,
1008-10 W. Main St. Both Phones.

The feature of the vaudeville bill
will be an Irish-American playlet,
"Come Back to Erin," presented by
Charles Mack and his company. Six
actors take part in the sketch.

CENTENNIAL.

**Bardstown Plans Big Day
For St. Joseph's Grand
Jubilee.**

Nelson county Catholics are pre-
paring for an elaborate celebration
as a fitting close of the one hun-
dredth anniversary of St. Joseph's
church at Bardstown next Tuesday.
St. Joseph's, it will be remembered,
was the first cathedral of the en-
tire West and remained the See for
all the great Western country until
1841, when it was changed to Louis-
ville. The Very Rev. Father Charles
O'Connell and his parishioners have
made great preparations for the
forthcoming celebration.

Two handsome statues, one of
Bishop Flaget, the first Catholic
bishop of Kentucky, the other of
Bishop Martin John Spalding, the
second Bishop of the diocese, and
later the Archbishop of Baltimore,
have been erected in front of the
church and will be unveiled in con-
nection with the festivities next
week. The Right Rev. Abbot Obrecht
will officiate at the unveiling and
at the solemn high mass. Among the
other priests who have been invited
by Father O'Connell to assist at the
jubilee ceremonies are: Fathers
Hayes, of Bowling Green; Davis,
of Nazareth; Drury, of Loretto; Abell,
of Henderson, and Ryan and O'Con-
nor, of Nelson county.

The celebration of the centennial
began last April when two of the
Passionist priests from Louisville
conducted a mission at St. Joseph's.

CANVAS HAMMOCKS

Made By John Tully Have
Become Necessary
Luxuries.

This is the season of the year when
all mankind longs to be outdoors,
and for those tired workers who
have the opportunity to take an
afternoon's respite in the shade there
is nothing more comfortable than a
well made, substantial hammock.
The best place in Louisville to get
one of these useful and necessary
articles is at the establishment of
John J. Tully, the old life saver, 153
Third street.

This year he has made a hit with
his new style upright canvas ham-
mocks. They are made of heavy en-
cyclo, and can be hung from a veranda
or under a tree, or anywhere in a
space of seven feet. It is one of
the most comfortable hammocks
made, and has a cotton pad and
wooden frame in the bottom, with
five-eighths manila rope spliced in
galvanized rings with twelve-inch
netting, and funny sailor work in
each ring. With ordinary care and
use these hammocks will last ten
years.

Besides these Mr. Tully man-
ufactures baby hammocks, hammocks
"built for two," the largest, strong-
est and coolest in the market. He
also splices all kinds of rope, fur-
nishes yacht and fishermen's sup-
plies, tents, camping outfits and fish-
ing tackle for sale or rent. The
veteran life saver puts up or repairs
transmission, dummy and freight el-
evator ropes, and carries a complete
stock of waterproof aprons and oil
clothing. He makes anything that
can be made of rope or twine, and
makes a specialty of seines and nets.

PHENOMENAL PIGEON.

Frank G. Morgan, the pigeon en-
thusiast of Mackin Council, is flus-
trated over what happened in his
loft this week. Frank was imbued
with the idea that he could train or
breed a pigeon that would exhibit
and use three wings. "Three, three,
three," was the motto for the Morgan
loft at 502 Twenty-sixth street, but
the old hen pigeon that hatched out
the birds let her offspring have
three legs instead of three wings.
Frank figures, as sort of consolation,
that his new bird will be able to
walk one-third faster than its adver-
saries even if it can not fly.

PLAYING GREAT BALL.

The man in Louisville with the
sunny smile this week is Thomas A.
Barker, President of the Louisville
Base Ball Club. His team has struck
a winning streak and the result is
that President Barker is kindly dis-
posed to the whole world. "The Col-
onels will return to Louisville for a
game next Friday and two games
Saturday, July 4. Sunday, July 5,
they will play at Columbus, and at
Toledo on the following day. After
that they will return home for a
series of three games each with
Toledo and Indianapolis.

DOMINICANS' RETREAT.

On Thursday the Dominicans un-
began their annual retreat at St.
Catherine's Academy, near Spring-
field. The Rev. Father Wilfred
Avery, C. P., of the Passionists' Con-
vent, this city, gave the instructions.

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Get ready for summer while you can get Refrig-
erators cheap. We have just received a car load
of Refrigerators that will be offered for sale
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dering any bill for same until gas has been used for THREE FULL MONTHS.
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collect only the small balance remaining, if there should be one.

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SOLDIERS

Of the Cross and Crucifix Were
United on an American
Battlefield.

Graphic Story From Historic
Shiloh Told by Veteran
Writer.

Late Lamented Father Ryan a
Witness of a Pathetic
Remmon.

DEATH CLAIMED ANOTHER HERO

A writer in the *Hibernian*, published in Boston, who was a correspondent for a London daily journal during the civil war, gives a graphic story of the union of a brother and sister on the battlefield of Shiloh coupled with a story of the character of the Rev. Father Ryan, the poet priest of the South. The writer says in part:

Father Ryan's orderly came running in with the news that the Union forces led by Sheridan were attacking. The mist that concealed the Federal troops were lifted and Sheridan at the head of his regiment could be plainly seen advancing. The orderly, whose name was Miles Driscoll, had just been entrusted with important dispatches, so he hurriedly grasped our hands and knelt for a blessing from Father Ryan. Driscoll was not yet twenty-one. Six years before he came from the Glen of Aherlow. He had earned the confidence of his Colonel by his valor and his kindly nature.

When the battle ceased our tent was within the Federal lines and we narrowly escaped being captured. I learned that Col. Sullivan was dangerously wounded. From an ambulance squad I learned that Father Ryan was administering to the wounded in the battlefield. I found him. What a ministering angel he was; how well his labors gave testimony that the love the Southern soldiers bore for him was deserved! I approached and grasped his hand. He did not recognize me. He appeared as if he had lost the human, that the spiritual alone possessed him.

"Oh, Gracious God!" he exclaimed, "will not this sacrifice satisfy thy wrath. Look with pity on thy erring people." The scene was appalling. But lo! the strangest of all appeared. Struggling up the crimson crags was a girlish form with a small lantern in one hand. The nun's garb in which she was attired was high torn to shreds, and the crucifix which was suspended from her girdle was wet with the blood of the wounded, while she held the sacred emblem in her trembling hands and asked forgiveness of him whose blood was shed on Calvary for all. She hurriedly approached the priest and said: "Oh, Father Ryan, come at once, there is a soldier in gray dying in yonder thicket and he is craving to see you before he dies. Come for mercy's sake." The good priest beckoned me to assist him and we soon reached the thicket. There lay Miles Driscoll, the orderly, his life-blood ebbing slowly. "Father Ryan, he muttered faintly, 'I was afraid you would not come. The doctor ordered the ambulance not to wait for me; that death would claim me soon. Father, send the news to my mother. May God comfort her. Send her this scapular; I got it from my sister Elleen from the convent in Baltimore.' He ceased talking.

The good priest told me to make a note that Miles Driscoll of the Glen of Aherlow was killed today. As he repeated the name the nun gave a scream and sprang forward and looked into the wounded man's eyes and exclaimed, "Oh, Miles, my brother, is it you?" and swooned away. The dying soldier raised on his elbow and looked with dazed and far off look at Father Ryan and faintly said: "What voice is that I heard? Whose eyes looked into mine? Answer me, Father Ryan, where is she?" The good priest was holding the swooning sister in his arms, the voice ceased to bring her back to consciousness and she knelt by the side of the dying boy, and kissing his pallid lips she whispered: "Miles, I am here." A strange light came into his eyes and eagerly he asked her: "What, Elleen, are you soldiering, too?" The effort was too much for him and he sank back again and closed his eyes while the tears of the anguish sister fell on his brow. Again his strength seemed to return. Reaching out, he grasped her hand and said: "Oh, Elleen, I am so glad you are come. Kiss me, darling, I see the clouds are falling over the Galtees. I hear the birds singing in the woodland near the old home. Mother is waiting for me at the old breen and little Willie, who has slept so many years in the old churchyard, is with her, and they are beckoning for me to come. Pray for me, Elleen; kiss me for I must go." Resting his head on her bosom his spirit passed away. Father Ryan could not speak for a time, then raising his hands to heaven, he exclaimed: "Oh, Mother Ireland, how gloriously your fame is earned by these soldiers of the sword and of the crucifix."

BARE OLD CHURCH

St. Patrick's parish, New Orleans, recently observed the diamond jubilee of its foundation. The first church for English speaking Catholics from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, from the west of the Missouri to the Rocky Mountains and beyond to the Pacific coast, St. Patrick's church ranks after the ancient St. Louis Cathedral, as the most historic and important in the archives of Louisiana. St. Patrick's parish was founded in 1833 mostly by Irish Catholic immigrants. Rev. Adam Kindelon was the first pastor of this, the second church in New Orleans, and he was succeeded by Rev. James Mullin, who moulded its fortunes for more than thirty years. He built

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the present church as it now stands in 1837. Father Mullin, who was noted for his learning and wit, died in 1866 at the age of seventy-four years. Rev. T. J. Fitzgerald, the present pastor, took charge in 1903. He is a native of Ireland, and one of the youngest rectors in the New Orleans archdiocese. He was ordained at Carlow College, where he studied for the priesthood, in 1899, and came at once to this country. Since assuming the pastorate of St. Patrick's Father Fitzgerald has done splendid work in building up the parish, both spiritually and materially.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The negligee or flowered mull is finding great favor with milady just now.

There is a great vogue for barred materials—lavins, batistes and muslins.

The present sleeve is close, but not tight. It molds the arm without binding it.

The elaborate tea gown requires a plaited underrobe of chiffon or mousseline de soie.

Embroidered Swisses, either flowered or in plain white, are much used in the making of tea gowns and jackets.

No garment could be more delightful than the real French morning wrapper for those who spend their mornings in their bedrooms.

The tulle idea presents many charming possibilities for trimming, since the overskirt almost invariably is bordered in one way or another.

For a dress of silk or velvet, the collar, yoke and sleeves may be of lace or embroidered net, and the inserted vest sections may be of heavier lace.

Coat effects are still liked in the province of the elegant negligee, and embroidered crepe shawls with fringe are used in some of the elaborate gowns.

The triumph of the American girl's smartness is most apparent in her simple gowns, but her coat, on the other hand, may be as much decorated as her fancy suggests.

Ostrich feathers are not considered proper for mourning and the flowers should show no touch of color. The sailor shape is permitted, but the ornamentation of all millinery is confined to tulle, net or ribbon.

Appropriate garments to lessen the depressing look of mourning in hot weather may be found in great variety. Recruits from these ranks are voile, crepe de chine, mousseline de soie, nun's veiling, pongee, mull and lawn.

Fashions, wide diversions this season have their compensating touches. The tall and naturally short waisted women in the high waisted gown becomes all skirt. She finds relief in the Grecian tunic, which breaks the long line from waist to hem and relieves the unbroken expanse of skirt that otherwise would be impossible for her.

No part of a woman's outfit is so becoming as a well chosen and daintily made tea gown, and, while it is only intended for the most informal wear, it is as necessary as a reception gown. While the lines are simple and graceful, the figure is usually fitted, and the loose flowing effect is given by the drapery and sleeves.

SHERIDAN STAYS HOME.

Martin J. Sheridan, the best all-around athlete in America and doubtless in the world, will not go to London to take part in the forthcoming Olympic games. Mr. Sheridan is a member of the New York police force. He says his refusal to go abroad at this time is from personal and private reasons. Martin declines, however, that he is contemplating matrimony, as has been asserted.

Something About Battle That
Encouraged the Colonists
to Fight.

The British Commander Violated Agreement With Boston Soldiers.

Many Irish Names Among the
Soldiers Who Fought and
Died.

VICTORY WAS DEARLY BOUGHT

One of the greatest events in American history was the battle of Bunker Hill, fought on June 17, 1775, more than a year before the famous Declaration of Independence upon the part of the American colonies. The American soldiers were raw recruits, while the flower of the trained veterans of the British army were sent against them. The object of the British invading force was to capture Boston. The British veterans were hired men; the Americans were volunteers, men who were fighting against oppression, men who wanted liberty, who were waging war for the protection of their altars and homes.

As Michael Doheny writes, they neither received nor expected pay for their dangerous service, and were kept together solely by virtuous patriotism. The troops, if such they may be called, acknowledged no control, and though they sat down before the city prepared to brave danger and death, they were bound by no obligation save their own courageous purpose. The army was, in fact, a multitude of men brought together by the impulsive enthusiasm of sudden emergency, but there was no instance of devotion in ancient or modern times to suggest a hope that without provisions, ammunition, clothing, or pay, beyond the uncertain supplies of patriotic fervor, they could be maintained after the first flush of victory subsided or necessity began to press upon them. They had scarcely any of the agencies which in all ages enabled nations to wage successful war.

On the other hand, the British were supplied to repletion with all that the Americans lacked. They had able generals and disciplined troops, and their army was well stored and provided with all the requirements for aggression or defense. Their vessels of war, too, were moored around the town, so placed as to prevent approach or destroy it at a moment's notice. And behind all stood the most unscrupulous and powerful nation in the world on land or sea.

General Gage, the British commander, backed by such seasoned veterans as Generals Howe, Clinton and Burgoyne, made an agreement with the Selectmen, or city fathers, of Boston, to allow those who wished to leave the city with their families. The movement to leave became general, and then Gage violated his agreement. He would not allow women or children to leave but kept them as hostages for the good behavior of the patriots. But on the morning of June 17, 1775, the British outposts discovered that the American patriots had fortified Breed's Hill during the night. The order had been given to fortify Bunker Hill, but for reasons of expediency the main defenses were erected on Breed's Hill. There the battle took place, but to this day, and probably until the end of time, it will be known as the battle of Bunker Hill. As the patriots labored with their picks and spades they were cheered on in their work by the distant signals of "All's well" that came from the British ships of war, and their shouts on shore. They proclaimed that they were still undaunted, and at every cry of the grateful words the patriots plied their tools with increased vigor.

When Gage was notified soon after dawn that the patriots were entrenched, he gave orders for the ships and batteries to begin a simultaneous attack on the breastworks. Toward noon he found that the fire of the ships and batteries had not interfered with the American defenses, and gave orders for an assault upon the heights. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the British force of picked men advanced upon the breastworks. Col. Prescott, knowing that his men were short of powder, ordered them to withhold their fire until they could see the whites of their enemies' eyes, and then to fire low. About this time, also, the British army set fire to Charlestown, a suburb of Boston. The fire did not discourage the American patriots. Instead, it aroused them to greater enthusiasm against the enemy.

The first assault of the British was repulsed, and red coats went down as if swept by a scythe. The second assault was no more successful. By this time the powder of the Americans was exhausted, but they made a gallant stand and fought with the butt ends of their muskets until driven from their entrenchments. Though the British forces claimed the victory it was one dearly bought. The British lost 1,500 men, while the Americans sustained a loss of 115 killed, 265 wounded and thirty taken prisoners, in all 450 men.

There were men of Irish birth and parentage at the battle of Bunker Hill. The blood they shed in the cause of liberty was not wasted, and today there are few cities in Ireland that numbers more Irish names than the city of Boston. Col. Prescott was in command of the Americans at the battle of Bunker Hill, and his principal aide was Major Richard McCleary. Besides there were Capt. Samuel Dunn, Lieut. Charles Dougherty and hundreds of other volunteers of Irish birth or descent.

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Eclipse Park. The morning game will
be called about 10 o'clock and the
afternoon game about 3 o'clock. The
record made by the home team on its
trip has enthused Louisville fans, and
it is safe to say that both games will
be well attended. Attorney Thomas
A. Barker, President of the Louisville
Baseball Club, has only one regret, he
wishes the team could play at night
so that he might have a chance to
send up some fireworks.

"But," he added, in conversation
with a representative of the Ken-
tucky Irish American, "Jimmy Burke
and his boys will make enough
pyrotechnic displays during the two
games to make up for what might be
missed at night."
"I am well pleased with the team's
work. Winning eight out of thir-
teen games on the Western circuit
was a feat in itself, and the boys will
do even better on the Eastern cir-
cuit before they get through. Louis-
ville people appreciate a team that
plays good ball, and that is what our
team has been doing."

The club plays at Columbus tomor-
row, and at Toledo Monday, and
then jumps back home for a series of
three games each with Toledo and
Indianapolis. The pennant winners
will be one of these three teams, and
in all likelihood Louisville has a good
chance to wrest the honors from
Indianapolis, which holds first place,
and to distance Toledo, which occu-
pies third place in the running.

WORKING DELEGATE.

Thomas Page Watson, who is one
of Typographical Union No. 10's de-
legates to the I. T. U. convention
which meets in Boston next month,



is a veteran printer and one of the
most active and earnest labor union
advocates in the city or State. He has
served the local union in many
capacities, and was never found
wanting when there was hard work
to do. Mr. Watson is a native of
Frankfort, but has resided in Louis-
ville for many years. He is proud
of his State, his city, of No. 10, and
of the International Typographical
Union. Local compositors feel that
they will be ably represented by Mr.
Watson at Boston, and that he will
work for the best interests of No.
10 and of the order in general. Mrs.
Watson will accompany her husband
on the trip. They will visit Niagara
Falls and New York City en route
East. Mr. Watson will go armed with
letters to some of the leading Irish-
Americans of Boston, and expects to
have the time of his life while in the
Hub City.

BASKET PICNIC.

Unity Council Will Treat
Friends to Old Time
Outing.

An old fashioned basket picnic under
the auspices of Unity Council, Y.
M. I., of New Albany, will attract
crowds from that city, Jeffersonville
and other points in Southern Indiana
to Charlestown today. The picnic will
be held in the grove at the Charles-
town fair grounds, eighteen miles
east of New Albany, and the inter-
urban cars will carry passengers di-
rect to the grounds. Round trip
tickets will cost fifty cents, and
admission to the park will be only
ten cents.

Special cars will leave the station
at State and Spring streets at 10, 11,
12, 1, 2 and 3 o'clock, and the regular
trains will leave fifteen minutes be-
fore each hour. The committee in
charge is made up of J. A. Asha-
branner, Louis Lamke, Peter Fetter,
Joseph Schmitt, Charles Skelly and
Jacob Penn. Every family will carry
its own basket and dine on the grass
in the good old fashioned way. A
good band will be provided, and be-
sides the fair grounds is equipped
with a bowling alley and shooting
range.

SAMPLE OF REFORM.

The Sunday lid does not appear to
be held down very tight despite the
activity of police and detectives who
invade private residences without
warrant of law in search of evidence.
Louisville was supposed to be a dry
town last Sunday, but its Police Court
docket had a list of 150 cases on Mon-
day morning. The majority of the
offenders were charged either with
being drunk or drunk and disorderly.
The case in the court room was so
crowded that the prisoners scarcely
had breathing room.

REFRIGERATORS

Get ready for summer while you can get Refrig-
erators cheap. We have just received a car load
of Refrigerators that will be offered for sale
as low as \$5.50. This is a great chance. Take
advantage of it.

OUR LEADR.

Handsome, well finished Oak refrigerator; galvanized
lining, double lid to save the ice; easily cleaned; 75-pound
capacity . . . \$5.50

"THE COLUMEA."

Oak finish; white enamel lined; metal wool filter; remov-
able ice chamber; a sanitary ice box. Prices \$12.50 to
\$25.00, according to size.

"THE OPALITI"

We are agents for the celebrated Opalite Refrigerators,
the highest type of modern sanitary, icepreserving refrigera-
tors. Highly polished Oak case; sanitary shelves; Neptune
hair insulator . . . \$25.00 to \$50.00

YOU CAN PAY CASH OR IN CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.

JAMES GREENE

425-27-29 E. Market Street.

BEST TERMS.

LOWEST PRICES.

1908 NOVEMBER ELECTION 1908

SWAGAR SHERLEY

Candidate for Re-Election

CONGRESS

FIFTH DISTRICT. Subject to action Democratic Party.

UNION ICE CREAM CO.,

Manufacturers of

Pure Ice Cream and Sherbets,
627-633 EIGHTH STREET.

We have our own Dairy and Ice Plant. Separate our Cream. This en-
ables us to put a better cream on the market at a lower price than our competitors.
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FINE WINES.

CAMPAGNE.

AL. KOLB,

345 West Green Street.

LIQUORS.

CIGARS.

THE AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.

LOREN B. WILLIAMSON, MANAGER,

KENTUCKY STATE AGENCY.

This Company writes a policy with COMPLETE PROTECTION features, on both the Participating and Non-Participating forms. This feature provides that in case of Total Disability from sickness or accident continuing for twelve months, policy is paid to insured in cash in yearly installments, and PREMIUMS CEASE. You pay no more for this feature, so why not have it? You don't have to die to get the benefit of such a contract. Such a liberal Life Insurance policy never sold before.

Second Floor Todd Building,

Louisville, Ky.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND CHARMING BABY GRAND CHICKERING

Highest point of perfection reached in this piano. We would enjoy talking to you about this Baby Grand and demonstrate its marvelous tone qualities. With this invitation we hope to see you soon.

MONTENEGRO-RIEHM MUSIC CO.

Incorporated.
625-630 FOURTH AVENUE.

Stop In and Sample Our Iced Tea

Our Iced Tea Fountain is now in operation and the public is cordially invited to call and sample our Tea. The sample drink costs you nothing and the Tea from which it is made costs only

45c POUND

Green and Black Mixed.

MULLOY, COFFEE ROASTER.

214 W. MARKET STREET.

"QUICK MEAL" GAS RANGES.

For many years the "Quick Meal" has been universally acknowledged as the best gas range in the market. They cook quickly, bake excellently and on account of their patent air burners consume less gas than any other. They are more easily cleaned and are made to last. The new improvements this year will keep it in the front rank. Having made our 1937 contract before the advance in prices of all iron goods we are able to sell at old prices.

GEHER & SON,
217 MARKET STREET, NEAR SECOND.

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WM. G. HARDING

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All consultations strictly confidential and we furnish bond if required. Reference—Any reputable firm or corporation in the city.

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Mail orders at above prices given prompt attention and safe shipment.

Being the Distiller I Can Give You
Pure Whiskey at Low Prices.

4-Year Old at \$2.25 per gallon
6 " " " 2.50 " "
8 " " " 3.00 " "
10 " " " 4.00 " "
14 " " " 5.00 " "

W. L. SMITH.

327 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.

If goods not as represented, return and money will be refunded.

UP-TO-DATE PLANT.

One of the best appointed and most modern equipped wagon manufacturing establishments in Louisville is that of Peter M. Andriott & Sons, 205 West Green street. It is one of the oldest and best established firms in Louisville, but recently it has been enlarging its plant, and now has more than double its former capacity. Peter M. Andriott & Sons build and repair wagons and carriages, furnish rubber tires of all kinds, conducting a general horse-shoeing and blacksmithing establishment, administer over the affairs of a carriage hospital, can do anything that any modern or up-to-date blacksmith or wagon makers can do. An electric forge is the latest acquisition to the plant.

DIED AT SHELBYVILLE.

Mrs. Michael Brown, one of the best known and most highly respected ladies in Shelbyville, died very suddenly at her home in that city on Friday of last week. She was sixty-five years old, and is survived by her husband and five children. They are Mrs. Peter Jennings, of Louisville; Mrs. John Cotter, John J. Patrick and Michael Brown, all of Shelbyville. The funeral took place from the Catholic church at Shelbyville on Sunday afternoon and the remains were tenderly laid to rest in Grove Hill cemetery.

ST. WILLIAM'S DAY.

Tuesday was St. William's day, and was appropriately celebrated at St. William's church. The Rev. Father Desire D. Miller, of Springfield, Ill., who is the guest of the Rev. Denis Murphy, pastor of the church, celebrated the high mass and delivered an eloquent sermon on the life of St. William.

PICNIC AND FIELD DAY

GIVEN BY THE

Ancient Order of Hibernians

AT WHITE CITY

4th-JULY-4th

Dancing Music Fireworks Irish Field Sports

See the great Tug-of-War between picked teams

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Ladies and Children Free.

LETTER CARRIERS DREW CROWD

The Louisville letter carriers drew a record breaking crowd to the White City last Saturday afternoon and evening. The boys in gray were all on hand to spiel and boost for the various amusements. At night there was a display of fireworks. Quite a nice sum was realized for the fund to aid sick and disabled postmen.

KNIGHTS TO ELECT.

Jeffersonville Council, Knights of Columbus, which was organized last Sunday under most auspicious circumstances, will meet one night next week to elect officers. The meeting was to have been held last Wednesday night, but it was inconvenient for many of the Knights to be present.

PROMISING RIDER.

Gentlemen jockeys hereabouts will have to look to their laurels in cup races, etc., as Edmund O'Brien, the young tobacco man, is now developing into one of our best young horsemen among the cross country riders. Edmund can be seen daily on his favorite mount galloping out the boulevard.

EGAN—SEXTON.

Edmund A. Egan, Assistant Civil Engineer of the Illinois Central railroad and a son of Alfred H. Egan, Division Superintendent of the same road, with headquarters in Louisville, and Miss Helen Sexton, of Chicago, were united in marriage in the last named city on Monday morning. The father and mother of the groom went to Chicago to witness the marriage ceremony. On returning from their bridal tour Mr. Egan will make their home in Louisville.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scherer, a venerable Bowling Green couple, celebrated their golden wedding in that city last Monday. On June 29, 1888, Mr. and Mrs. Scherer were married in Louisville, but later removed to Bowling Green, where they have since resided. The aged couple renewed their vows of fidelity at St. Joseph's church Monday morning in the presence of a large number of friends and descendants. The Rev. Father Thomas J. Hayes presided at the renewal of the vows and celebrated the mass of thanksgiving. After the religious ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. Scherer held an all-day reception and received many congratulations.

NEW DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL.

The Bowling Green Messenger, a new Democratic semi-weekly journal, published by Judge Samuel B. Hines and his newly formed company, and edited by Col. Ed. O. Leigh, formerly private secretary of Gov. Beckham, and for years before that one of the best known newspaper men in the State, made its initial bow last Sunday. It will appear every Thursday and Sunday hereafter. It will be a straightforward Democratic journal in policy and will line up with no political faction. The Messenger is bright and newsy and its editorials are clever and thoroughly Democratic in tone. Already the Messenger has received a warm welcome into the field of Kentucky journalism.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

Big crowds were the rule at Fontaine Ferry Park every afternoon and night this week, and still larger crowds are expected this afternoon and tonight. The excellence of the vaudeville bill and the open air concert, to say nothing of the amusement devices, make this resort more popular every day. The management has announced a still stronger vaudeville bill for next week, and will keep all the other amusements running full time. The beautiful surroundings, the breezes from the Ohio river, the myriad of electric lights, all add to make Fontaine Ferry Park a favorite with the people, and then Mein Host Tony Landenwich presides

over the culinary department, which is in itself a guarantee that the inner man will be provided for.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 3 will meet Thursday night of next week. On Friday evening of next week Division 2 will hold its regular session.

Next Tuesday evening the Jeffersonville division will meet in regular session. Because there were five Mondays in June Division 4 will not meet again until Monday, July 13.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met last Wednesday night and heard partial reports on the result of their outing. Holders of tickets for the outing are urged to make returns to their respective divisions at the next regular meetings.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of Division 1 next Tuesday night, as there is a great deal of routine business to be transacted.

The Hibernian Rifles, of Memphis, Tenn., will take part in the regular army maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kansas, August 20 to 30. The Rifles will be paid at the same rate as Uncle Sam's regulars.

The various members are now signifying to their respective Secretaries whether they intend to attend the national convention at Indianapolis. In order to get the most advantageous rates these reports should be made at once.

The New Albany division will hold its third annual picnic at Glenwood Park on Thursday, July 16. It is one of the most prosperous divisions around the Falls' Cities and its members expect a big turn out from Jeffersonville and Louisville.

The Kentucky State convention will be held in a few months, and ways and means to advance the order and the race ought to be brought forward. The coming gathering ought to take up matters of interest to the members in this State.

It is a cause for comment that in the more than thirty years the order has been established in Kentucky not one Louisville division owns its own hall. With the aggregate sums paid for rent the Louisville divisions would be able to pay for a permanent home in a few years.

Word has been received in this city that Thomas Connolly, for the past twelve years State Secretary of the order in Minnesota, is very ill, and while his physicians say he has little chance, his friends continue to hope for his recovery. Mr. Connolly has been a letter carrier in Minneapolis for years, has attended a number of national conventions and is well liked by all who know him.

WILL TAKE NECESSARY REST.

The Rev. Father John J. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, will go to New York some time this month for a brief rest. Always a hard worker, he has been indefatigable in his labors at St. Leo's and his friends have urged him to take a little rest and recreation. During his absence one of the priests of the Passionist order at Sacred Heart Retreat will care for the spiritual needs of his congregation. Father Fitzgerald built Holy Cross church on West Broadway and later went to Shelbyville, where he established a splendid record. Thoroughly familiar with his record as a hard worker, the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey brought him back to Louisville three years ago to found St. Leo's parish. He has done his work well, and his people appreciate and support his labors.

Soft silk sashes tied at the side. The long ends are finished with heavy tassels.

MAINE CENTENARY.

On July 17 the one hundredth anniversary of the erection of the first permanent Catholic church in Maine will be observed at Damariscotta.

PICNIC FOR ORPHANS.

Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati, has issued a pastoral calling attention to the annual picnic for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. The picnic will be held on the asylum grounds at Cominsville.

SULLIVAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

The Polk County delegation of Iowa Democrats will present the name of one of their number, Hon. Jeremiah Sullivan, of Des Moines, for Vice President of the United States. They claim he will make a splendid running mate for William Jennings Bryan.

FATHER YORK'S PICNIC.

A special feature of St. Paul's picnic at Phoenix Hill Park today will be an all-day dinner served by the ladies of the parish. The Rev. Father Thomas A. York, pastor of St. Paul's, assisted by his parishioners, has provided many interesting amusements for their patrons.

FOR GERMAN PILGRIMS.

A splendid hall for German pilgrims was recently dedicated in Rome. Here food and shelter will be provided for the many German Catholics who yearly visit the Eternal City. It is in the rear of the Vatican palaces and close to the German church of the Anima. Among the large contributors was the German Emperor.

GIVEN ONE MORE PRIEST.

The Right Rev. Bishop Chataud, of Indianapolis, has given Greenville township an additional priest. The Rev. Father Gottlieb, of Richmond, Ind., has been appointed rector of St. Mary's church at Navilleton, eight miles north of New Albany. The Rev. Father Donahue, who formerly attended the parishes of Navilleton and Bradford, will hereafter confine his duties to the latter parish.

NOT THE OLDEST.

Archbishop Colgan, of Madras, India, is the oldest prelate in the Catholic church, says the Irish World. Then it relates that the Archbishop was born in Ireland in 1824, went to India in 1844. In 1856 he became the Archbishop of Madras. The mistake about this is that our own Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey was born in 1823, one year before Archbishop Colgan saw the light of day.

AMERICAN ATHLETES SAIL.

Manager Halpin and Trainer Murphy with their American team of athletes sailed from New York for London on the steamer Philadelphia last Saturday. The team will take part in the Olympian games that are to be pulled off in London this month. Many of the athletes are members of the New York Irish-American Athletic Club. The team will not cease training while crossing the ocean.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Holy Trinity's parochial school held its first commencement exercises in the school hall, at Kentucky and Dupuy streets, last Monday night, and several hundred parents crowded the spacious hall in their effort to see how their children would conduct themselves. The programme was varied between German and English, and the manner in which the children acquitted themselves reflected great credit on the Ursuline Sisters, who have been their instructors during the past ten months. The Rev. Father Peter J. Berresheim, pastor of Holy Trinity church, is well pleased with the showing made at the close of the first year of his school.

BE SURE TO CALL FOR

McKENNA WHISKY.

IT IS ALWAYS PURE.

H. McKenna, Distiller, Fairfield, Ky.

Shorthand and Typewriting

Established Reliable System.

as taught at this institution is a valuable acquisition to any person. A stepping stone to success. Secures the best employment. Spencerian graduates are always in demand.

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INCORPORATED, Union National Bank Bldg., Sixth and Main Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Natural Gas For Cooking

CONNECTIONS FREE.

We have enlarged our Gas Works to meet the WINTER demand, and we MUST find a market for the gas in the SPRING, SUMMER and FALL. We are offering to make a limited number of gas connections without rendering any bill for same until gas has been used for THREE FULL MONTHS. We will then credit the cost of gas used against the cost of connections, and collect only the small balance remaining, if there should be one.

IF YOUR HOUSE IS ON A STREET REACHED BY OUR PIPES WRITE OR TELEPHONE FOR DETAILS.

KENTUCKY HEATING COMPANY.

GAS COKE AND COAL TAR FOR SALE

FALLS CITY MEAT MARKET

352 SECOND STREET, J. F. SULLIVAN, Manager.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Dressed Poultry and Game of All Kinds in Season

You can always find the best the market affords in Choice Cuts of Beef, Spring Lamb, Pork and Cured Meats of all kinds. Also the Best and Finest Lard in the city. We also carry Early Fruits and Vegetables and all first-class market products

LOUISVILLE PACKING COMPANY'S MEATS ONLY.

UNION BREWING CO.

COMMON BEER

Telephone 2597.

941 Franklin Street.

GENUINE BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

Bears this trade mark. Unfit's you find name blown in bottle you are being deceived. For picnics, outings and home use, order from Coca-Cola Bottling Works, 1008-10 W. Main St. Both Phones.

MADE SOME MONEY.

The Supreme Council Convention Entertainment Committee met at Mackin Club House last Sunday afternoon to hear reports from the various subcommittees. All the returns have not been made, but it is estimated that between \$250 and \$300 will be left in the treasury after the bills for the successful outing have been paid. James T. Shelley has called another meeting of the Committee at Mackin Club House at 8 o'clock Friday night, July 10. He desires a full attendance of the committee. Lady friends of the Y. M. I. from Mackin, Trinity and Unity Councils are also requested to be present at the meeting Friday night, as it is the intention of the committee to have as many of them as possible to aid in decorating the convention hall and to help make preparations for the ball that will be tendered the Supreme delegates and visiting ladies.

SUCCESSFUL LAWN FETE.

The ice cream festival and lawn fete for the benefit of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on the church grounds Tuesday night was a success in every way. The grounds were crowded with the parishioners and their friends, and the ladies who the affair in charge sought

FLOOR-FIX FOR FLOORS.



LOUISVILLE VARNISH CO.
LOUISVILLE

FOR SALE BY
PEASLEE-GUALBERT COMPANY

M. M. Hobbs

Dealer In

Groceries, Smoked Meats, Fruit Vegetables

2400 Bar

all the guests

SOLID AND SECURE.

German Security Bank Has
Enviably Record For
Years.

The German Security Bank, on the northeast corner of Market and Preston streets, with a capital and surplus now of \$250,000, deposits of over a million dollars and assets of over \$1,300,000, is about to celebrate its forty-first anniversary, and many of the banks existing in 1867, when the bank began, have either gone into liquidation or changed their title. The German Security Bank, under one management since its inauguration, has been so conservatively managed as to have paid to its original stockholders some \$700,000.00 in dividends, and is now declaring its eighty-second dividend, the stockholders who originally took the stock and hold it yet having received over four for one. It has never failed to pay a regular semi-annual dividend of from 4 to 6 per cent., in January and July, and its stock when on the market, which is seldom, commands readily \$175 per share. It withstood the great panics of 1873, 1884, 1893 and 1907 and all the other panics, paying promptly all checks drawn on it in cash, and small merchant and the manufacturer's friend, and grants them accommodations when they prove to be trustworthy and pays them interest on their savings. Few men in Louisville are more noted for their integrity and public spirit than are the officers of this bank. They are James S. Barrett, President; J. Fred Kellner, Vice President; George Gutig, Cashier, and Charles Gutig, Assistant Cashier.

IRISHMAN

Was Custodian of Historic
Flag Now in Grant's
Tomb.

One of the patriotic emblems that repose in the tomb of President and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Riverside, N. Y., is a tattered flag that was through the war of 1861-65. It was originally presented to Company B, Marston Battalion, Third Missouri Service of the United States Reserve Corps. At the close of the war the reserve corps it was presented to Company K, of the fifth Illinois Infantry. The flag was made in the spring of 1861 by Mesdames J. T. K. Hayward, Josiah Hunt, G. O. Bishop and Miss Mary Mendenhall, all but the last named wives of patriotic officers in the Federal army.

Among the officers of the reserve corps was Lieut. Thomas D. McGillicuddy, who was born in Louisville in 1835, but who entered the service of the United States at Hannibal, Mo., as First Lieutenant, Company B., on April 17, 1861. Later he joined the Fifth Illinois Infantry, served throughout the war and was mustered out of service at Savannah, Ga., January 1, 1865. He still lives and resides at Cleveland, and has won renown as a military historian.

The flag which now reposes in the tomb of President Grant was borne through Fort Henry, Tenn., and was the first flag on the works at Fort Mifflin, Pa., where it was captured by the Confederates at Shiloh, Corinth and Booneville, Miss., and Town Creek and Tusculum, Ala. At the close of the war it was given into the keeping of Capt. McGillicuddy, who after retaining it forty years gave it to William T. Sherman Post G. J. K., at Hannibal, Mo., where it had come originally. Later still it was sent to Riverside, N. Y., and hangs in mute and tattered testimony to the worth of Gen. Grant.

GOING ABROAD.

Cardinal Gibbons Will Be
Conspicuous at London
Assembly.

Cardinal Gibbons, accompanied by his traveling companion, Rev. L. O'Donovan, will probably sail on July 18 from New York for London, to attend the Eucharistic Congress, which is to be held there from September 2 to 12. The Cardinal received a special invitation from Archbishop Francis Borne, of Westminster, London, and called his acceptance immediately. The Cardinal will make one of the principal addresses before an audience of such men as Cardinal Leade of Ireland, who recently visited this country, and Cardinal Vanutelli, the subdean of the College of Cardinals at Rome.

Cardinal Gibbons will be the only one of the American prelates and clergy to attend the congress who will be a speaker. Since its organization nineteen years ago the Eucharistic Congress has been the most important of the most important societies for spreading the devotion of the Blessed Sacrament. Delegates from every country in the world will attend. As the principal sessions of the congress will be held in the new Westminster Cathedral, Cardinal Gibbons will probably stay with the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster.

WHERE GERMANY WON.

During the latter half of the eighteenth century—the period that saw Germany obtain the palm of intellectual mastery, hitherto held by Italy—fresh heroes appeared to lay their trophies upon the altar of Catholic faith. Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Weber were all devout Catholics whose genius and labor have given to the church a rich, melodious inheritance that will endure while the art of music itself survives.

SIZE OF MEXICO.

Few are aware that the republic of Mexico has an area of nearly 764,000 square miles, thus covering territory larger than the combined area of England, Germany, France and Spain, or to compare it with our own country, it is eleven and a half times the size of New England, or ninety-two times as large as the State of Massachusetts. It is a forty-eight hour journey by the fastest express train

from Ciudad Juarez, upon the Rio Grande, opposite El Paso, Texas, on the northern border, to the capital city of Mexico, which is far from being upon the southern extremity of the republic.

MANTLE

Of Andrew Jackson Has Fallen Upon
The Shoulders of
Lenders.

Roosevelt and Bryan Are in Thor-
ough Sympathy With
His Aims.

Cupidity, Corruption and Disap-
pointed Ambition Three
Evils.

OLD HICKORY'S LAST FAREWELL

The American of today who lives and reads and thinks of what he reads must be impressed by the spirit of Americanism that pervades our really great leaders. Both Roosevelt and Bryan stand for the great principles that Andrew Jackson stood for more than seventy years ago. President Jackson was born of Irish parents soon after their arrival in America in the year 1767. He was elected to Congress in 1796, and to the United States Senate in 1797. In the war of 1812-14 he defeated the Creek Indians, and a year later commanded the American forces that defeated the British army at New Orleans. He became Governor of Florida in 1821, and went back to the United States Senate in 1823. In 1828 he was elected President of the United States and was re-elected in 1832.

Like President Roosevelt, Old Hickory, as he was called, was always doing something, and that something always counted. On retiring from the Presidency in 1837 President Jackson cautioned his audience to work for the preservation of the Union, and at the conclusion of his farewell address said:

"You have no longer any cause to fear danger from abroad; your strength and power are well known throughout the civilized world, as well as the high and gallant bearing of your sons. It is from within, among yourselves, from cupidity, from corruption, from disappointed ambition and inordinate thirst for power, that factions will be formed and liberty endangered. It is against such designs, whatever disguise the actors may assume, that you have especially to guard yourselves. You have the highest of human trusts committed to your care. Providence has showered on this favored land blessings without number, and has chosen you, as the guardians of freedom, to preserve it for the benefit of the human race. May he who holds in his hands the destinies of nations make you worthy of the favors he has bestowed, and enable you, with pure hearts, and pure minds, and sleepless vigilance, to guard and defend to the end of time the great charge he has committed to your keeping. My own race is nearly run; advanced age and failing health warn me that before long I must pass beyond the reach of human events, and cease to find the vicissitudes of human affairs. I think God that my life has been spent in a land of liberty, and that he has given me a heart to love my country with the affection of a son. And filled with gratitude for your constant and unwavering kindness, I leave you a last and affectionate farewell."

CLOSED DOORS.

Is Board of Public Safety
After Only Irish
Police?

It seems that the Board of Public Safety is determined to get rid of as many of its Irish policemen as possible. Last Saturday R. W. Galway, an old and trusted officer, was before the board to answer charges preferred by Detective Robert Foster. Galway was accused of not knowing that a saloon keeper, in his bent duty, had been on duty on Sunday. It would be difficult for any man in uniform to ascertain that a saloon was open, because the violators of this law hastily lock up tight when they see a policeman in uniform.

Officers Flynn and John M. Goff were charged with neglect of duty, and evidence was heard behind closed doors, as has been customary with this board.

FRIENDS WORTH WHILE.

The Right Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, the illustrious Bishop of Peoria, a Kentuckian by birth, education and feeling, says:

"One of the chief joys in life is to know men by whom you can swear, to know a man here and there over the world of whom you can say: 'Whenever he is tonight, there he is; helpful, truthful, sincere, wise, intelligent—an educated gentleman; educated in every faculty of his being, in those things which go to make the body a thing of delight and beauty; educated in conscience, so that even as the eye seeks the light his conscience seeks the right; educated fully and completely.'"

UNITY COUNCIL.

Unity Council, Y. M. C. A., of New Albany, will have an important meeting next Tuesday night, at which time delegates to the State convention, which will meet at Indianapolis in August, will be elected. Unity has lots of able young men in its ranks, and it is safe to say that her representatives at the State convention will be active and earnest workers for the good of the order.

HUSTLING AGENT.

Loren B. Williamson Mak-
ing His Mark in Insur-
ance Field.

Loren B. Williamson, who took charge of the Aetna Life's Kentucky agency two years ago, has made a most remarkable record. The first year he wrote more personal business for his company than any other man in the United States or Canada. This year he is making the same record for himself. Mr. Williamson has, by his energy and business sagacity, made the State agency one of the best known in the business, probably writing more personal business than any other man in Kentucky.

He is identified with all of the new enterprises in Louisville, is First Vice President of the Franklin Bank, a director of the Commercial Club and Chairman of that body's Membership Committee, a member of many fraternal societies, as well as both the Pendergiss and Country Clubs.

Mr. Williamson's record is one to be proud of. He is making a mark for all young men to emulate in a business way.

ABOUT THE FLAG.

Act of Congress Was the
Factor in Regulating
Stripes.

The American flag did not always have thirteen stripes of white and red, but there are lots of Americans that do not know that. When the Union was formed there were fifteen stripes of red and white, and the flag was not changed from 1776 until 1794.

On January 13, 1794, Vermont having been admitted to the Union in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792, Congress enacted "That from and after the first day of May, 1795 the flag of the United States will be fifteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field." The intention apparently being to add both a stripe and a star for each new State admitted. In 1818, however, the number of States having increased to twenty, Congress provided that the number of stripes be reduced to thirteen, to typify the original thirteen States; that the number of stars be increased to twenty; and that "on the admission of every new State into the Union one star be added to the union of the flag, and that such addition take effect on the fourth of July next succeeding such admission."

No provision was made for the manner of arrangement of the stars, and consequently there has been since 1818 much divergence in this respect.

BORN LINGUIST.

Sketch of a Bright Young
Irish Priest Now in
Rome.

An Irish-Australian priest of a very interesting kind has just arrived on a visit to Rome, says a correspondent of the New York Herald. He is Dr. Daly, whose success as an organizer for the revival of the language of his ancestors has been so distinguished in Ireland. It seems Dr. Daly has been specially destined from his youth for his labor of love. As a young student in the Propaganda College in Rome he learned twelve languages from his father, the Rev. James Daly, among which number were included the Chinese tongue and modern Greek. After his arrival in Australia as a missionary priest his spare hours were devoted to the study of the languages.

An attack of illness, which rendered imperative a prolonged stay in a moist climate, brought him to London, upon reaching which he knew but one Irish word. Six months afterwards he was found preaching sermons in Irish and a few weeks later he lectured before notable Gaelic scholars in Dublin on the phonetic system of acquiring a thorough knowledge of their beautiful old tongue. Since then this indefatigable Mezzofanti has been instrumental in founding Irish training colleges in Munster, Connaught and Ulster for young Irish men and women. His mission to Rome is connected with a new plan to forward the dream he dreamed and has not relinquished.

MEMORY OF COLUMBUS.

The Spaniards are making arrangements for a series of yacht races in commemoration of the 416th anniversary of the first voyage of Christopher Columbus in search of the New World. Owners of American yachts have been invited to participate. The course will be from Puerto Palos to Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands, over 700 miles of the first part of Columbus' voyage, and starting from the exact spot where his little vessel weighed anchor in 1492.

FATHER GRIFFIN ILL.

The Rev. Father H. J. Griffin, formerly assistant pastor of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, and who was later transferred to Washington, Ind., has been compelled to relinquish his charge at least temporarily, and is now receiving medical attention at an Indianapolis infirmary. He has been succeeded by the Rev. Father M. J. Gorman. Father Griffin was very popular with New Albany people, and they are sorry that he is ill.

PRIEST PREVENTED PANIC.

At Syracuse, N. Y., while several hundred children were about to receive their first holy communion in the Church of the Assumption artificial flowers on the altar caught fire. More than 2,400 people were in the church and they rose up en masse to leave. The Rev. Father Bernard Schweizer, who was addressing the first communicants, commanded the people to be seated. They sat down again and in a few minutes another priest had extinguished the flames.

AT THE TOP BUT WITHIN REACH.

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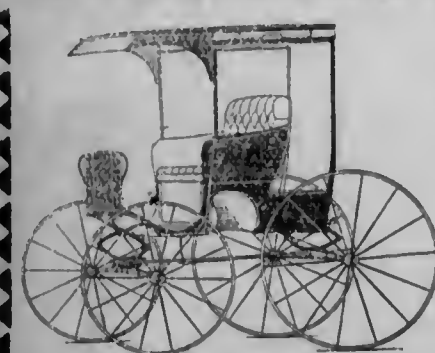
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PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 5c

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

All Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 335-37 West Green St.



LOUISVILLE, KY.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.

OUR TENTH BIRTHDAY.

Ten years ago today the Kentucky Irish American made its initial bow. It was well received and the people it sought to serve then gave it their hearty support, and year by year the list of subscribers and advertisers grew, until its editors and publishers feel that it is quite a healthy journal for its age. Its aim has been to give news of interest to Irish-Americans of this city and State above all else. After that its aim has been to give the news of the various Catholic societies of the Falls Cities irrespective of their race. The same courtesy has been extended to Germans, Italians and French as to the Irish-Americans whenever the occasion offered. It has been Democratic in principle, has never made a party line, and has never been Republican unless it had violated its trust most gravely. At no time has there been a hint of malice intended, although there are people who at times differ from the Kentucky Irish American opinion and policy.

Without the loyal support of those who have sought to serve this journal and not have weathered the storms that have wrecked less fortunate enterprises during the past ten years, it reserves no credit to itself save that it has tried to be the best of its ability to work for the best interests of its friends and patrons. As times improve, with the prosperity that we believe is casting its shadow before, we hope to make our journal better than ever. For the liberal support we have received we take this occasion to return sincere thanks and wish for our friends and patrons increased prosperity and success.

CATHOLICS DESERVE CREDIT.

Of our exchanges in speaking of independence day very aptly reminded of the discovery of America was pre-empted by a Catholic enterprise, the derring-do of a Catholic navigator, the rescue of a Catholic Queen, the triumph of a Catholic hero, the purity and more beautiful character in the pages of history. One of the chief motives of the expedition, which was under the especial patronage of the blessed Mother of God, was to raise sufficient money to defray the expense of equipping a large army to rescue the Holy Sepulchre from the hands of the Turks. Throughout that eventful voyage across the trackless ocean the 'Ave Maria Stellan' ascended to heaven at the eventide from the deck of the Santa Maria; and the first ensign of civilization that was planted on the shores of the New World was the standard of the splendid carvings in the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore, the third of the great Basilicas of Rome, was the gift of Ferdinand and Isabella from the first treasures of their new-found empire. Thus did Providence entrust an humble Genoese pilgrim, a man of fervent piety, with the mission of unveiling that holy western world, where today Catholic church numbers over millions of Catholics dedicated to the service of God in the cause of religion and charity."

EYES ON DENVER.

Democratic hosts have begun in Denver for the national that is to meet there next to nominate candidates for President and Vice Presidency. The platform upon which they will stand or fall. Men of measures are needed just as real leaders of the party must be no quibbling. Both candidates must be for all sections of the country. William Jennings Bryan, beyond the peradventure, will win the nomination, but the Vice Presidency is slower in the hands of Gov. Johnson, of Iowa, and John Mitchell, the President of the United Mine Workers, have both signified they do not want a Vice Presidency. Gov. Johnson, if elected first or nothing, says he is not much of a President. The States that they would elect the plum, but in all the favorable about must be in the hands of the State until they were repealed.

the convention, and the proceedings will begin after Bishop James J. Keane, of Cheyenne, has invoked the divine blessing on the deliberations. Kentucky will be ably represented, not only by the "Big Six" from the State-at-large, but by the delegates from each of her Congressional districts. Until the platform is framed and the nominations are made good Democrats must bide their souls in patience.

JUDGMENT LACKING.

"Must our sons be embryo pugilists before they are eligible to enter the Louisville Male High School?" is a question that many of the parents are asking. The question has been brought about because some of the High School teachers propose to have the School Board require a physical test of boys admitted to that institution. The lame, the halt, the boys with bad teeth and weak eyes are to be barred. Only the hard hitters, the crack runners, jumpers and quarter backs are to be made eligible to admission. Boys who may be endowed with bright intellects, but who nature has left physically imperfect, are to be denied the right to enter the High School. To say the least it is neither charitable nor just. Possibly the men behind the movement are mentally oblique.

WANT IT ALL.

"Whole hog or none" seems to be the motto of the Republican party leaders in Ohio. Not satisfied with the nomination of Secretary Taft for the Presidency, a number of the leaders went to Washington Monday, and did not request but demanded that Arthur L. Vorys, another Ohioan, be made Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was told that if he did not do it the party in Ohio would be disrupted. This has made the big War Secretary put his thinking cap on. No Presidential candidate wants to lose his own State, and if Ohio goes Democratic goodbye to Taft. Personally it seems that Mr. Taft would prefer Frank H. Hitchcock, the Massachusetts man who engineered the machine that crushed all opposition to the Taft boom before the convention opened. The situation is giving the Republican leaders all over the country considerable worry, but the National Chairman will not be named until after a conference between Mr. Taft and James S. Sherman, the Vice Presidential nominee, next Wednesday.

TRUE PATRIOTISM.

It is only natural for all Americans to feel patriotic on the glorious Fourth of July, but we should remember that true patriotism is founded first on love of God. The man who loves his Maker, and who obeys the instructions of his beloved Son, will naturally love his country. Citizens must not support their country in wrong doing, but should use their right of suffrage to secure wise and able representatives in the making and execution of the country's laws. That is true patriotism. The murderer, the perjurer, the thief and the grafter are all traitors to their country, because they are breaking the country's laws, going over to the enemy of peace and good will.

At present there is a propaganda of Socialism and Communism at work in the United States as well as in other nations, and it might be well for Catholic speakers and other real patriotic orators when they address the people today, or whenever else the occasion offers, to call attention to these evils, which stand for the destruction instead of the upbuilding of the nation. Just now quite a number of Americans, men who claim to be patriots, have become imbued with Socialistic tendencies, and it is the duty of the real patriots to show them the evils of these destructive doctrines.

The Louisville Evening Post said on Tuesday afternoon: "In 1907 Mr. Tyler had the courage or the audacity to announce that if elected Mayor he would ignore the law and allow the saloons to run on Sunday." There was no semblance of truth in such a statement, and no excuse for making it. Owen Tyler, when a candidate for Mayor of Louisville, said that he favored the repeal of the Sunday closing law, but at no time intimated that he would ignore the law. Mr. Tyler also said that if elected he would do his utmost to secure the change of the Sunday closing law, but time and again asserted that he believed in upholding the laws of that State until they were repealed.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Robert J. Burrell is visiting friends at Charlestown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Schulten spent the present week in New York City.

Miss Margaret Noonan has gone to Central City for a brief visit to relatives.

Miss Ethel Moran, of Jeffersonville, is visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Miss Bessie Donahue, of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Mary Ridge, on East Broadway.

Mrs. Frank Hagan will leave next week for Mt. Clemens, Mich., to be absent a month.

Miss Mayne McGuire, of South Louisville, is visiting relatives at Columbia, Tenn.

Chris Lemke and Charles Zengel are spending their vacation at Sweet Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Robert Hagan and little son Jasper have gone to Bardstown to spend the summer.

Edward Monahan, the well known capitalist, will sail for an extended tour of Europe July 9.

Miss Annie Rihn is spending part of the heated term with Mrs. Charles Edelen, at Bardstown.

Miss Hortense Twyman, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Abbie Chester, on Pope street.

Attorney Austin E. Walsh has gone to the old homestead in Indiana to spend a month's vacation.

Mrs. E. Keating, of South Louisville, has gone on a visit to Indianapolis and the Great Lakes.

Miss Annie Donahue, of Covington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Flanagan, of South Louisville.

William D. Chester, of Pope street, who has been visiting friends in the Highlands, is expected home today.

Miss Willie Long, of South Louisville, is spending the present month with friends and relatives at Owensboro.

Mrs. John Kieley has returned from a delightful visit at Bellevue, where she was the guest of her son, T. J. Kieley.

Martin J. Carey and bride, formerly Miss Rosalie B. Kieley, have returned from their bridal tour in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mahon have returned from Lebanon, where they spent several days with friends and relatives.

Assistant City Attorney Daniel E. O'Sullivan and family have taken up their residence at Pewee Valley for the summer.

Miss Anna McGill will leave for New York July 18, and four days later will sail for Paris to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Williamson will entertain a party of friends with a Fourth of July dinner at the country club this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, of Paducah, have returned home after a pleasant visit to Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, at Pleasant Ridge.

Andrew Kieffer, one of Trinity Council's active workers, has gone to Bowling Green to spend ten days or two weeks with relatives.

William L. Mosler and bride, who was Miss Lillian Boes, have returned from their bridal tour and are at home to their friends, at 1229 Portland avenue.

Master Stanley Quennan, who has been attending St. Aloysius' Academy in Brown county, Ohio, has returned to Louisville to spend his vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barry are rejoicing over the arrival of a new baby boy at their home, 1466 High street. The proud father is one of the leading members of Division 1.

Fidelis Schultze went to Jasper, Ind., Tuesday to attend the Burkley-Streicher nuptials. It is rumored that he will soon make another trip to the same place to play the important part of groom.

Miss Milda Schwieters, of 2700 West Main street, one of the most charming girls in the West End, and one of the prettiest automobile girls in "Mile From Town," has gone to Fort Wayne, Ind., for a brief visit.

Mrs. D. D. Torpey, of Marletta, Ohio, who was the guest of Miss Katie Henley, on Twenty-sixth street, for several weeks, was joined here by her husband Tuesday and a day later Mr. and Mrs. Torpey started for Denver.

Mrs. Edward J. Parker and daughter, Miss Margaret, Mrs. M. J. Coniff and Misses Mary and Florence Quinlan have returned from Frankfort, where they attended the wedding of Miss Mary Agnes Glenn and Oliver Bradley Weitzel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McGuire, of Parkview, chaperoned a trolley party on a tour of the Louisville Parks Friday night. In the party were Misses Ida and Anna May Couchman, Blanche O'Rourke, Nellie McAuliffe, Edith and Monica Johnson.

Mrs. Alberta F. Martin, of 635 East Gray street, who has been ill during the past six weeks, was removed to the Norton Infirmary on Wednesday, and submitted to a surgical operation on Thursday. Her friends hope to see her restored to health within a short time.

Miss Mary Ridge entertained Monday evening with a supper in honor of Misses Nellie Mae Cutler, Ophelia

Zehnder, Tessie Michael, Catherine Mazzoni and Messrs. Cannon, Fred Bacon, Joseph Mazzoni, Fred Klausling, Henry Michael, Fred Hinkbein and Robert Knapp.

Joseph Kelly, who graduated from St. Xavier's College last week, is taking a brief but well earned rest at one of the Indiana watering places. On his return he expects to enter upon a commercial business. He is a popular Limerick boy, and his friends predict success for him in any line he undertakes.

Dr. Joseph Hillburger and bride, who was Miss Alice Fisher, who were married by the Rev. Father A. J. Brady at St. Cecilia's church last Wednesday, have returned from their bridal tour. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Fisher, of Alford avenue, and Dr. Hillburger is a rising young medical practitioner.

Miss Eleanor McDermott, of Frenchtown, Ohio, who spent several days in Louisville this week as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, of Eighth and Lexington streets, has returned home, and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, of Brook street. En route home they will spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Gnan, at Springfield.

Mrs. Agnes Pegan, wife of Lieut. Paul Pegan, U. S. A., who was visiting relatives and friends in Louisville, left Tuesday for Fort Shelby, Ill., where her husband is stationed. While in Louisville she was the guest of her father, Michael McKenzie, 2831 Portland avenue, and Mrs. James Welsh, 2011 Von Horries avenue. During her stay in Louisville a number of social functions were given in her honor.

Miss Marie Treanor O'Malley and James R. Huntington were married by the Rev. Father A. J. Brady at St. Cecilia's rectory at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. A reception was held from 8 o'clock until midnight at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward J. O'Malley, 409 Twenty-sixth street. The bride is one of the most popular girls in the West End, and her husband has received many congratulations.

D. J. Gleeson, the hustling and versatile manager of the jewelry department of the J. M. Robinson-Norton Dry Goods Company, has returned to Louisville after an absence of a fortnight spent in New York City and other jewelry manufacturing centers in the East. His was purely a business trip, and his speedy and safe return has brought blushes to the cheeks and joy to the hearts of many of his young lady admirers.

LAWN FETE

Will Be Enlivened With Two Excellent Brass Band Concerts.

The Rev. Father Francis Felton, pastor of St. Augustine's church, is receiving many assurances that the lawn fete to be given on the church grounds Monday and Tuesday, July 13 and 14, will be a successful one. The general public is invited to attend. St. Augustine's is a church for colored Catholics, but many of them are poor, others are out of work, so that an appeal to the white Catholics has to be made at this time to help the people and pastor in their work.

A feature of each evening at the lawn fete will be a concert by St. Augustine's brass band, an organization of twenty young men of the congregation. They have been trained for several months by Prof. Carl Hemmersbach, who is a graduate of the musical conservatories of Cologne and Vienna. He studied under such distinguished masters as Dr. Neutzel, the great Beethoven interpreter of Germany, and Profs. Dorr and Letchetsky, the teachers of the famous Chopin. During the few months of his training them Prof. Hemmersbach considers that his colored pupils have made remarkable progress. They will render a mixed programme of classical and popular music on each evening.

NUNS VISIT BROTHER.

Sisters Michaline and Saloma, nuns of the order of Loretto, and who have been stationed at Florissant, Mo., for several years, are visiting their brother, the Rev. Father William M. Buckman, at New Haven, Conn. They arrived in time for the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination.

BRIGHT YOUNG ATTORNEY.

Edward C. Mackey has been admitted to practice at the bar, and is regarded as one of the brightest young attorneys in Louisville. Mr. Mackey has been private secretary to Congressman Swager Sherley for several years, and while in Washington studied at the law school there. He also studied at the local Jefferson law school and is well equipped as a jurist.

REVEREND VISITOR.

The Rev. Father Desire D. Miller, of Springfield, Ill., is spending the week in Louisville with relatives and friends. Father Miller is a native of Lebanon, Ky., but spent several years in this city prior to his ordination. He likes Springfield and its people, but came to Louisville for a brief rest and to renew old acquaintanceships. He will return to Springfield early next week.

ST. LEO'S PICNIC.

The Rev. Father John J. Fitzgerald and his people of St. Leo's congregation extend the public a cordial invitation to attend their third annual picnic and rally to be given on the church lawn, Highland Park, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, August 27. The price of admission will be only ten cents. An excellent dinner and supper will be served and refreshments of all kinds will be furnished in abundance. A prize of \$25 in gold will be presented to the person selling the greatest number of tickets. Many handsome and useful articles will be disposed of on the grounds. The most valuable prize will be a splendid building lot donated by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schwiermann.

Electric fans and stirring motion pictures help to make Hopkins' Theatre a rest as well as an amusing place these hot days. Manager Dustin promises two sets of attractive new films for the coming week.

PROUD GRANDSIRE.

M. J. Duffy, the Market-street plumber, is being greeted by his friends as "Grandpa." The newcomer is a little girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Duffy, of 1308 Beechwood avenue.

DETECTIVE AGENCY.

Hendricks and Harding Are Well Equipped For the Field.

James W. Hendricks and William G. Harding have formed a partnership under the firm name of Hendricks &



Harding and have entered actively into the detective agency business, with their office in room 406 Courier-Journal Building. Mr. Hendricks saw twenty years service in the Louisville police department, the greater part of which time he was Captain in the Second and Third districts. Mr. Harding was a member of the Louisville police force for nineteen years, nearly all of which time was spent as a Detective Sergeant. The long ex-



perience and good records made by both men admirably fit them for their new duties. They offer as reference to character and ability any reputable firm or corporation in the city of Louisville. They maintain a constant communication with the best detective agencies throughout the country.

They are making a specialty of corporation work, and conduct a surveillance over department stores, ferret out leakages, conduct inquiries as to habits of trusted employees in banks and other lines of business. All communications addressed to the firm will be treated as strictly confidential. They will answer all calls promptly either day or night. The new firm courts the patronage of the people who want quick action and the best results. Hendricks & Harding's card will be found elsewhere in these columns.

RECENT DEATHS.

Charles J. O'Neil, the twenty-two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neil, died at the family residence, 414 Eighteenth street, at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The deceased was well and favorably known in the West End. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Susanna McLaughlin, widow of the late James W. McLaughlin, and a highly esteemed resident of Portland, died at the home of her son, Eugene McLaughlin, 226 Twenty-fifth street, early Tuesday morning. The deceased was sixty-nine years of age. The funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady Thursday morning.

Jacob Hammer, one of the oldest residents of this city and a faithful member of St. Anthony's parish, died at noon Monday at his home, 812 Twentieth street. He was seventy-four years old and a native of Germany. The funeral took place from St. Anthony's church Wednesday morning. A widow and the following children survive: George L., Edward J., John P., Frank M., Charles A., and the Rev. Louis Hammer, and Misses Lena, Cecilia and Anna Hammer.

All Portland residents were grieved to hear of the death of Miss Josephine Welsenberger at her home, 3206 Bank street, Friday of last week. Although only fourteen years old she was bright and intelligent, and until her illness a tireless worker for the Church of Our Lady. She had been ill fifteen months but bore her sufferings with patience. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Welsenberger, are consoled by the thought that their darling will await them in heaven. The funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady last Sunday afternoon.

John R. Doughan, a well known attorney of the Police Court, died at the City Hospital Saturday night as the result of a fall. He had been visiting friends in the Western part of the city and appeared in his ordinary health. He was waiting for a car, when he suddenly pitched forward, his head striking the curbstone. When he was picked up it was found that his skull was fractured. He died shortly after being removed to the hospital. The deceased was thirty-eight years of age and a native of Louisville. He began life as a newsboy, and his genial manner attracted the attention of Major D. W. Sanders, who took him into his office, where he read law and was admitted to the bar. He was quite a familiar figure in the Police Court and on several occasions acted in the absence of the regular Prosecuting Attorney.

HOPKINS THEATER.

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THE MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF

HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE

HELD IN RECENT YEARS.

Begun This Week.

Just recently the trade in New York City was startled by the announcement that

Messrs. E. A. Morrison & Son, Broadway and 19th Sts.,

Noted for forty years as the leading importers of exclusive styles and patterns in high class merchandise, had sold their entire stock to our New York connection—Jas. McCreary & Co. The name "Morrison" has for many years been synonymous with that of the highest standard of quality. It will be of much interest to our patrons to learn that "Morrison's" complete lines of Fine Imported Silks, Velvets, Chiffons, Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, Belts and Leather Goods Novelties have been assigned to this store, and the entire stock is being offered at

LESS THAN HALF MORRISON'S PRICES.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(Incorporated)
 IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREARY & CO., NEW YORK.



25 bushels \$ 3.75
 100 bushels \$15.00
 Anthracite \$ 8.00

Our Fox Ridge Mines are producing the highest grade coal mined anywhere and it comes in fresh every day.

Scanlon Coal Co. (INCORPORATED.)
 TELEPHONE 405

FIREWORKS FOR THE FOURTH

A Car Load just received from the A. L. Due Fireworks Co., makers of the best fireworks in the world.

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IRELAND:

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

Lawrence Garvey, sixty years old
and a prominent citizen of Dundalk,
died suddenly of heart failure.

The summer assizes are now in
progress, but in no county is there
any cases of serious crime to be dis-
posed of.

The annual excursion of the Dun-
dalk branch of the Irish National
Foresters to Howth was the largest
ever held.

Bishop O'Neill, of Drogheda, with the
assistance of the ladies is organizing
a bazaar to raise funds for repairs to
the Newry Cathedral.

A very large Nationalist demon-
stration was held at Coothill, East
Cavan, and special trains brought
delegations from Dundalk, Clones and
intermediate stations.

Sir O'Moore Creagh, who has been
gazetted as General, is head of the
military department at the India Of-
fice. He was born at Cahirbane,
County Clare, sixty years ago.

Miss Marjory Long, daughter of the
late William Long, manager of the
Bank of Ireland in Dundalk, has
achieved notable success in the
mathematical examinations at Cam-
bridge.

Upwards of 500 acres of unimproved
land of Arctell Grove, County Mon-
aghan, purchased some time ago by
the 'Estates' Commissioners, have
been allocated to the surrounding
tenantry.

The Dundalk electric lighting bill
has received royal assent, and is now
an act of Parliament. The residents
of the town expect to have their
street lighting system established by
the fall of next year.

The Rev. Joseph Matthews, son of
James Matthews, of Dundalk, has
been ordained a priest. The ordina-
tion took place in the Irish College
at Paris, and was performed by the
Right Rev. Bishop of Ross.

Two brothers, John and William
Evoy, quarreled at New Ross, and in
the fight which followed John was
struck on the head and died as a
result. Following the coroner's in-
quest Thomas Evoy was remanded to
the Waterford jail.

The following bankruptcy cases
have been published in a recent issue
of the Dublin Gazette: James J.
Doherty, Broom, County Limerick;
Mary Costello, house and shop dealer,
Dublin; Thomas Brady, cycle dealer,
Boyle, and Denis P. Courtney, grocer,
Kilbarney.

Chairman O'Riordan, of the Duman-
way District Rural Council, County
Cork, died of heart disease while sit-
ting up at his daughter's wake. Grief
over the death of the girl, who was
in the flower of young womanhood,
brought on an attack of heart disease on
her venerable father.

Roger Derrane and Martin Kil-
martin have been committed to the
Galway jail charged with having at-
tempted to blow up the house of
Father Farragher, parish priest at
Aran, Ireland. A strong escort of
police saved the prisoners from as-
sault by the angry people.

Peter Leonard, a King's county
farmer, was convicted of illegal dis-
tilling at the Thomastown sessions
and was sentenced to pay a fine of
\$100 or go to jail for three months.
When the revenue officers seized the
still they took possession of 110 gal-
lons of mash and a quantity of bar-
ley. The still was capable of holding
thirty-five gallons.

Thomas Kelly, of Laganboy, County
Tyrone, has attained the remarkable
age of 107 years, and is still hale and
active. He was fourteen years old
when the battle of Waterloo was
fought, and talks interestingly of the
events of those long gone years. In
his early manhood he was a crack
athlete and had no equal in the
thirty-three parishes at weightlifting
and jumping.

The Irish hierarchy met at May-
nooth and considered the university
bill that is now slowly dragging its
way through Parliament. Cardinal
Logue presided over the assembly. In
the resolutions adopted the Bishops
and Archbishops express that, as one
of the evils incidental to the present
system of legislation for Ireland, the
bill is not framed in accordance with
the religious convictions and senti-
ments of a Catholic nation, but do
not oppose its main provisions. The
resolutions also say that whatever
advantages Irish Protestants enjoy in
Trinity in the new university, and to
deny them as much as unjust and un-
wise.

ALL IRISH.

A Big Industrial Meet Is to
Be Held in Galway
Ere Long.

An "All Irish" industrial confer-
ence is to be held in Galway on Sep-
tember 16 and 17, at which one of
the special subjects for consideration
will be the opening up of new mar-
kets for Irish goods outside Ireland.

In addition to delegates from Irish
Chambers of Commerce and public
bodies, acceptances have already been
received from Dr. Douglas Hyde,
President of the Gaelic League; the
Duke of Abercorn, Lord Pirrie of
Belfast, Lord Castletown, the Earl of
Dunraven, Stephen Gwynn, M. P.,
Lord Clongbrock, Sir Horace Plin-
kett and representatives of all po-
litical opinions. Invitations have been
sent to the Chambers of Commerce of
America, Canada and the Australian
colonies.

BECOMING GENEROSITY.

A very large number of Catho-
lics are employed as editorial writers,
reporters and printers on the New
York press. Some years ago Rev.
Luke J. Evers, pastor of St. Andrew's
church in Duane street, with the ap-
proval of his Archbishop, decided to
celebrate mass each morning about
4 o'clock, when these workers had
concluded their labors. The large at-
tendance was a pleasant surprise to
the good pastor of St. Andrew's.
This new departure has been produc-
ive of untold good. Recently a num-
ber of Father Evers' parishioners
gave him a purse containing \$1,034
as a personal gift. He also received a
check for \$1,000 from a Jew, and

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Vice President—Thomas Lawler.
Recording Secretary—Thomas
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Recording Sec.—Thos. Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Thos. Dolan.
Treasurer—Charles J. Finnegan.

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President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—Dan McKenna.
Recording Secretary—Joseph T.
ynch.
Financial Secretary—J. T. Keane.
Sergeant-at-Arms—James Sayers.
Sentinel—William Nash.

DIVISION 3.

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and Main Streets.

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Vice President—Martin Sheehan.
Recording Secretary—L. J. Mackey.
Financial Secretary—J. G. Heeson.
Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Degley.

DIVISION 4.

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Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

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Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—William J.
Donnelly.
Recording Secretary—Frank P.
Hurke.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.
Sentinel—Michael McDermott.
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Socials,
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improved this season and is furnished
with new equipments throughout. Par-
ties or Societies wishing to secure the man-
agement of Phoenix Hill before closing
contracts.

from two other non-Catholic gentle-
men \$500 each. These latter, in let-
ters accompanying the checks, praised
most highly the institution of the
mass for night workers.

EPISCOPALIAN LAMENT.

The Philadelphia Episcopalian who
complains of the unfair exchange in
converts between the Catholic and
Episcopalian churches certainly has
truth on his side. Writing in the
Bulletin of that city, he says: "Some
of our most highly esteemed men are
going over to Rome, while our Bish-
ops are squabbling over politics, or
trying to have their salaries increased
for the benefit of their fashionable
wives and daughters. The deep
thinkers, those who have given up all
for God, are leaving us for a reli-
gion whose Bishops seem to be more
concerned for the glory of God and
for the spiritual welfare of their
clergy and laity than for show and
politics. It doesn't seem fair for
Rome to get the flower of our clergy
and give in exchange only Prince
Helle de Sagan."

PEOPLE WELL PLEASED.

The people of Carondelet, Mo., are
rejoicing over the appointment of the
Rev. Father James J. Furlong as
pastor of St. Columba's church in
that city. Father Furlong is a na-
tive of St. Louis and has been prom-
inent in church work in Southeastern
Missouri for nearly twenty years.

NEW CHURCH DESIRED.

The congregation of St. John's
church, Covington, is preparing for
the erection of a new church. The
site is on the Lexington pike, and the
deed conveying the property to the
Right Rev. Bishop Maes was recorded
in the Kenton County Clerk's office
Saturday.

QUITE A TRAVELER.

Mrs. Anna M. Ryan, of Philadelphia
street, Covington, sailed for Ireland
Wednesday. This was her sixth
trip across the Atlantic.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

The council at Mason City, Iowa,
has organized a building club with
a capital stock of \$100,000.

Gilmour Council, Cleveland, Ohio,
has purchased a handsome piece of
property for its permanent home and
club house.

Price Hill, Cincinnati, is to have
a council of its own, and the list of
candidates is so large that the insti-
tution will extend over two days.

Utica Council exemplified the third
degree on a class of 104 candidates at
its last meeting. District Deputy
David J. Griffin conducted the work,
and many recruits from neighboring
towns in New York State were rep-
resented.

The Catholic Association Building,
at Rome, N. Y., will be formally
opened next Tuesday, when Rome
Council will confer the third degree
on a class of 100. The work will be
exemplified by a team from New
York and Brooklyn.

Philadelphia Knights have pur-
chased a site for their proposed new
home. The club house, it is estimated,
will cost \$400,000, and the plans pro-
vide for an auditorium with a seating
capacity of 1,500, a ball room, gym-
nasium, meeting room and library.

The fourth degree will be exem-
plified on a class of more than 200 at
Denver tomorrow. The Right Rev.
Bishop Matz will deliver the invocation
at the banquet which will follow.
Nearly every State in the Union will
be represented by one or more
Knights.

At Auburn, N. Y., the Knights have
decided to give an outing and picnic
for the benefit of the Auburn
Orphan Asylum, and the councils at
Seneca Falls, Waterloo and Geneva
have been invited to assist. The out-
ing will be held at Skaneateles Lake
during the present month.

Minneapolis Council, of Minneapolis,
has started a movement for the erec-
tion of a monument to Father Hen-
nepin, the discover of St. Anthony's
falls. It will form a companion piece
for the statue of Abraham Lincoln.
The two pieces of sculpture will
stand on either side of the entrance
to Minneapolis' proposed Gateway
Park.

WHITE HOUSE.

Home of the Nation's Chief
Executive Built by an
Irishman.

A Kilkenny man was the original
designer of the White House, the
home of the President of the United
States, and though many years have
elapsed since it was built, and despite
the many additions and revolutions,
the original plan of architecture has
not been interfered with. James Ho-
ban, the designer, was born in Kil-
keny in 1755. When only twenty-
two years of age he won a medal
from the Royal Dublin Society for
architectural drawing, which is now
in the possession of his grandson,
James Hoban, a resident of the Unit-
ed States. The popular name of
"White House" is really one, so it
is said, to Hoban's thought of paint-
ing the crown stone fronting the ex-
terior wall white, due to discolora-
tion caused by smoke and fire. The
White House was built according to
Hoban's designs and under his su-
pervision, both before and after the
destruction of the newly created pub-
lic buildings of Washington by the
British in 1814. The White House
was not completed until 1829, and
Hoban lived until 1833. According
to the same report four other Irish-
men were associated with Hoban in
the construction of the building of
which he was the architect.

MUCH PLEASED.

Sullivan Lauds Arrange-
ments for Olympian
Games.

James E. Sullivan, of New York,
who is the President of the Amateur
Athletic Union of America, reached
London Saturday, and went to visit
the Stadium where the Olympian
games are to be held.

Mr. Sullivan gave an official verbal
certification that all was correct. He
was enthusiastic over everything
connected with the Stadium. He
said:

"This will be the most important
athletic meeting in the history of
the world. The Stadium is in every
way perfect for the Olympic meet-
ing. It is not quite as ornate as the
one at Athens, but it is undoubtedly
the most perfect I have ever seen,
and I have seen them all. I noticed
one or two points that are interest-
ing to Americans. The high hurdles
instead of being driven into the
ground will be individual hurdles.
Each man will have his own lane and
hurdles, which, of course, are three
feet six inches high. They are a bit
more substantial and much larger
than ours. This event will be run
on the turf, not on cinders.

"The 200-meter race will also be in
separate lanes and around a turn.
The tank in the inner field is an in-
novation. It is 100 meters long and
is perfect for its purpose. The
eyelid path is one of the best ever
built. The dressing rooms on the
grand stand are designed so that
each nationality will have its own
room. I have complimented Lord
Desborough on all the arrange-
ments."

ARCHBISHOP KEANE'S HEALTH.

Definite word reached Dubuque
last week to the effect that Arch-
bishop Keane, who has been absent
from the city for several weeks, will
not return to his diocese until Sep-
tember 1, when he hopes to have re-
covered his health, which, it is stated,
at the present time is failing. The
Archbishop is to spend the summer
months on an island in the Atlantic
ocean near Boston, where he will
endeavor to regain his lost strength
through rest, salt water and ocean
breezes.

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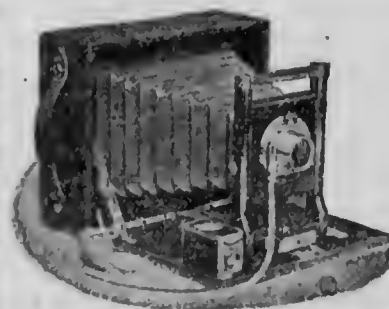
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